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DEFEAT OF THE HATCH BILL Lost Strength-Other News of the Day in Washington.

n, March 1.-(Special.)-Waen is beginning to put on her mangurare, the streets and horels are with people and every incoming

is heavier than its predecessor,
the prospects are for an unprecedentedly cowd. The preparations for the intention are on a vast scale. The streets is be roped to give the military and organizations full play for maneuver-the managers have been measuring sylvania avenue and they find it will provide the property of t nodate 175,000 people from the treas-the peace monument, not to speak

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The men in charge of the inauguralast they will have 5,900 spinning.
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of the most distinguished men in ing vice president. Mr. Stevenson ide of the "old line" party wheel dithey all seem anxious to get under m with no sparing hand in the on anywhere with his comure and graceful carriage. Tall proportioned with the head of a sater and face indicative of the itellectual cast, there is about full degree that mystic quality call personal magnetism. His that attracts—one of the kind fregotten: A pair of very line light nor dark on the individual that

is addressing. There glint in them, too, largely the element of fact, he is one of the at the best thing about him is It is impossible not to feel easy to be observed, bua a straightcenial style of intercourse that is and yet commands universal reod that, in the opinion of his friends the description of Adlai Stevenson. have the other distinguisher dealers have put in an appearance are Governor lased, of Massachusetts; ex-Governor "Maken-" Makenand the famous "Jim" McKentwo of the star orators of the Blue State: Senator-elect White, and P. Irish, of California; "Griff" Prad St. Louis; Tom Gilroy, the new manker York and one of the Tammany's Four": Larry Neal, of Ohio; Chauncey

of Pennsylvania; ex-Commission Internal Revenue Miller, of West ex-Commissioner of Patents Hall, and a host of others. A Famovs Claim. the most famous claims growing as war received final action at the congress today in the passage of through the bouse to pay to Will-Mary tollege, of Virginia, \$64,000. for this nurroes has been before for this purpose has been before for the last twenty years, passing so house and then the other, but

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The anti-option bill was family knocked out.

The anti-option bill was family knocked over the ropes today. General Hatch took his last desperate chance of its passage by moving to suspend the rules and agree to the senate amendments. The motion required a two-thirds vote. The opponents of the bill were determined and with set teeth went at it with hammer and tongs. Under a motion to suspend the rules no leeway, however, is given for filibustering and the most they could do was to marshal their forces for a vote. Tom Johnson, of and the most they could do was to marshal their forces for a vote. Tom Johnson, of Ohio, assumed the leadership of the opposition. The speeches of both sides were exceedingly caustic. General Hatch apparently anticipated defeat, as his speech was the sorg of the awan that sings before it dies. The vote resulted 172 to 122, thirty-even less than the necessary two-thirds. The vote today indicates the strong drift of sentiment against the measure since last June, when it had twenty-five to spare on a two-thirds vote.

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Wilson of Missouri, Winn, Wright, Youmans—172.

Nays—Messrs. Andrew, Antony, Bacon, Balley, Barwig, Belden, Belknap, Bentley, Bingham, Boatnor, Bowman, Brawley, Breckender, Boatnor, Bowman, Brawley, Breckender, Grander, Grander, Grander, Grander, Grander, Grander, Grander, Caruth, Castle, Catchings, Chipman, Clancy, Clarke of Alabama, Comb of Maryland, Coburn, Cockran, Cogswell, Compton, Coolidge, Combs, Covert, Cowles, Cox of New York, Chuin of Texas, Cummings, Dalzell, Deforest, Dirlerson, Donorau, Dunphy, Durborow, Elliott, English, Fellows, Fitch, Geary, Gaschaner, Gillespie, Greenleaf, Griswold, Hall, Harmer, Harter, Hemphill, Herbert, Hoar, Hooker of Mississippi, Johnson of Ohio, Ketcham, Kligore, Lagan, Lapham, Lester of Georgia, Little Lockwood, Lodge, Loud, Lunch, Mayner, Mallory, McAller, McGann, McKinney, McMillas, Meyer, Miller, Mitchell, Morse, Murch, O'Nell of Massachusetts, O'Nell of Missachusetts, O'Nell of O'Nell of O'Nell of O'Nell of O'Nell of O'Nell o McKinney, McMillar, Meyer, Miller, Mitchell, Morse, Innellar, Massachusetts, O'Neill of Chilger, O'Neill of Massachusetts, O'Neill of Pennsylvania, Outhwaite, Page of Rhode Island, Patterson of Tennessee, Price, Randall, Rayner, Reed, Reyburn, Robinson of Pennsylvania, Rusk, Shank, Simpsoh, Snodgrass, Sperry, Springer, Stephenson, Stevens, Storer, Stout, Stump, Taylor of Illinois, Townsend, Tracry, Tucker, Turner, Wadsworth, Walker, Warner, Washington, Wheeler of Michigan, Wike, Wilcox, Williams of Massachusetts, Wilson of West, Virginia, Wise—124.

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Before amouncing adjournment, the speaker made the following appointments: Visitors to the naval academy, Messrs. Cummings, Blount, and Robinson. Visitors to the military academy, Messrs. Wheeler, Gorman and Bingham.

A Unique Suit. with the clerk of the house. It is not the claim of a defeated candidate who wants the seat of his successful rival. It was a protest against allowing a gentleman, of whose election there is no doubt, the priv-nlege of occupying his seat in the fifty-third

The contest is in the form of a protest prepared and filed by Miss Emma Beckwith of Brooklyn. The representative against whom it is aimed is John M. Clancey, of one of the Brooklyn districts.

Miss Beckwith declares that she present ed herself at the polls at the recent con-gressional election in Brooklyn and tendered her ballot as any other citizen, but that the election officers declined to receive her vote. This action on their part, she avers, makes Mr. Clancey's election illegal. If the clerk of the house refuses to receive her petition, it is her intention to appeal to the courts for a writ of mandamus to compe him to receive it. Her attorney in the matter is the noted woman lawyer, Belva Lock wood. Mr. Clancey is now receiving the sympathies and condolences of his friends. Senator Colquitt's Popularity.

Senator Colquitt's Popularity.

Senator Colquitt has attended two sessions of the senate since his return. Upon each occasion he was warmly greeted by his friends among the senators of both parties as well as the employes. Colonel Colquitt is personally very popular with everybody about the senate chumber, and his return to Washington is the cause of much joy in the north end of the capitol.

E. W. B.

Washington, March 1.—After two days' conference the sundry civil bill was reported to the senate this afternoon by the conferees. Agreements were reached upon all points but the amendments relating to the world's fair, the Sherman bond issue amendment. appropriation of \$50,000 for the entertainment of notables at the exposition invited by the government, and one or two other minor matters. The condition of the bill is as follows: Added by the senate, \$5,988,119; yielded by the house, \$2,421,950; yielded by the senate, \$4,241,000; in controversy, \$1,125,169; added in conference, \$380,000. The amount of the bill as it passed the house, \$39,435,953; reductions made by the senate and agreed to by conference, \$1,460,597, making a total of \$37,960,356. Senate amendments agreed to in conference, added \$2,421,950 to which add \$380,000 added in conference (artificial limbs) and the bill carries a grand total so far as agreed upon of \$40,768,306. Sundry Civil Bill.

Public Debt Statement. Public Debt Statement.

Washington, March 1.—The debt statement issued today shows a net cash balance of \$24,128,087, being a decrease during the month of \$1,136,280. Total cash in the treasury, \$764,322,266; aggregate debt, \$1,565,110,008; aggregate of certificates and treasury notes, offset by special amount of cash in the treasury, \$601,828,346, being a decrease of \$5,670,236; national bank circulation has increased during February, \$1,532,235. There was an actual increase of the public debt during the month of \$615,609.

Appointments by the President Appointments by the President.

Washington, March L.—The president today nominated Truxton Beal, of California,
envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary and consul general of the United
States, to Houmania, Servia and Greace.
General M. Lambertson, of Nebraska, arbitrator on part of the United States under
the treaty for the claims commission, concluded between the United States and
Chile.

Receptions Held at the National Capital

the White House.

MORTON COMPLIMENTS STEVENSON.

A Brilliant Gathering at the Vice President's Home to Welcome General Stevenson—Other Gossip.

Washington, March 1.—President Harrison held his last informal public reception at the white house this afternoon. Those receptions are usually small affairs and are held three times each week, the attendance held three times each week, the attendance ranging from 100 to 300 people. The one of this afternoon, however, was the largest public function of this character, in point of attendance, held by Mr. Harrison since the first few days of his term as president when many thousands of visitors crowded through the white house in the hope of seeing the new executive. For more than through the white house in the hope of seeing the new executive. For more than half an hour, the president shook hands with the throng that filled the east room, lobby and portico of the executive mansion, and it was only by taking advantage of a break in the line that he was enabled to make his escape from the hundreds that followed. It is estimated that 1,500 people passed the president and that half that number falled to get into the east room before he left.

number failed to get into the east room before he left.

Secretary Noble today sent a letter to the chairman of the inauguration committee in which be states that his attention has been called to the fact that it is the purpose of the committee to open the pension building on Sunday, the 5th instant, for one more musical entertainment at which a charge for admission will be made. The secretary explained that in granting the use of the pension building for the inaugural ball, it was not contemplated that it should be opened to the public on Sunday and as there will be an opportunity on the next day during which the building will be at the disposal of the committee to give concerts, he declines to grant permission for its use on Sunday.

HONORING HIS SUGGESSOR.

Washington, March 1.—The reception tendered tonight by Vice President and Mrs. Morton to Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson at their residence on Scott Circle, marked another deviation by Mr. Morton from the treatment of the control of the con another deviation by Mr. Morton from the traditions surrounding his position. It was an unprecedented thing for an outgoing vice president to bestow any recognition, official or social, upon his successor, as the exchange of such compliments has here-tofore been confined to occupants of the presidental chair, but when the cards were issued riging notification of the vice president's intention thus to honor his successor, it was felt to be a gracious and proper courtesy. But the inspiration of the affair was more than purely official. Mr. Morton had served in the house of representatives of the forty-sixth congress with Mr. Stevenson, and ever since there had existed between them sincere and mutual esteem and regard.

In anticipation of the event Mr. Morton elegant mansion had been decorated with palms, ferns, foliage, plants and cut flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton received their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton received their guests in the doorway separating the parlor from the corridor, out of which rises a grand staircase and which occupied the center of the west end of the house. At their side stood Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, to whom the passing throng were introduced in turn by the host.

It was a distinguished and representative extension that we have received the new reficient and

athering that greeted the new official and his wife. The invitations numbered 600 and but few of the recipients failed to respond in person, but there was no crush to interfere with the full enjoyment of the event by all present. There were members the country and process and the country with whom interfere with the full enjoyment of the event by all present. There were members of the senate almost en mass, with whom Mr. Stevenson will be so intimately associated the next four years; members of the cabinet, assistant seretaries of departments, heads of bureaus, the New York and Illinois delegations in the house of representatives, justices of the supreme court of the United States and of the District of Columbia and the court of claims, the diplomatic corps in all the brilliancy of the insignia of their several orders and hours heads of army and navy departments and a good sprinkling of subordinate officers. In addition to the official guests Vice President Mrs. Morton presented to Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson a large number of their personal friends.

During the evening admirable musical selections were rendered by the famous Marine band under its new leader. Professor Fanciulli, and an elegant collation was served in the dining room. Among the guests were members of Mr. Stevenson's party, who accompanied him from Bloomington, including his son and daughters.

LETTER FROM CLEVELAND

To the Young Men's Democratic Club of

Portland, Me., March 1.—The following letter from President-elect Cleveland was letter from President-elect Cleveland was read at the annual banquet of the Young Men's Democratic Club last night:

"Your kind letter received. I am gratified to think you have remembered me. No one appreciates more fully than I the stalwart service and earnest endeavors of the democracy of the pine tree state, and while I hardly expected to see your state in the democratic column this year, I am much gratified at the substantial gains which you made. Please extend to the members of your club my heartiest congratulations upon the creditable part which they have taken in bringing about the recent democratic victory, and my sincere hope that the occasion you celebrate may be one of rare interest and enthusiasm. Sincerely,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATIONS. The Senate Considers the Bill-An Executive

Washington, March 1.—Soon after meeting the senate, on motion of Mr. Sherman, went into executive session without opportion from the democrats. The doors were closed for about half an hour, and when they were reopened the routine morning business was proceeded with.

At the close of the morning hour Mr. Hill, in pursuance of notice given last evening, moved to proceed to the consideration of the Hudson river bridge. Ignoring the request of Mr. Teller to withdraw the motion until the McGarrahan bill was taken up, it was laid aside temporarily (not losing the right of way) in order to have the postoffice appropriation bill considered. the postoffice appropriation bill considered. The first amendment that provoked discussion was the one striking out of the bill the items of \$196,000 for special facilities.

the items of \$196,000 for special facilities on trunk lines.

Mr. Call opposed the amendment, but moved to strike out of the paragraph words specifying the route, as being "from Springfield, Mass., via New York and Washington, Atlanta and New Orleans," and also b strike out the proviso that no part of the appropriation shall be expended unless the postmaster general shall deem such

spectron laws. The court rules that there is no provision of this act open to this objection.

2. That the act is in violation of section 2 article 4, and also the fourteenth amendment which declares that no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States. The court declare that there is no inherent right in a citizen to sell intoxicating fluors by retail; that the right to sell intoxicating fluors is not one of the fights growing out of citizenship of the United States.

3. The complaint charges that the dispensary act is in violation of the fifth amendment of the constitution of the United States, which forbids the aking of property without due process of law, and the taking of private property for tablic use without just compensation. To this, the court rules that acts done in the proper exercise of governmental powers and not directly encroaching on private property, although their consequences may impair its use, do not entitle the owners of such property to compensation from the state. That the destruction of property in the exercise of the police power of the state when such property is used in violation of the law in maintaining a public nuisance, is not taking of property for public use and does not deprive the owner of it without due process of law.

4. The complaint alleges that the law in the complaint alleges and does not deprive the owner of it without due process of law.

parliamentary law in this state that so long and the enacting words remain in a bill it can be amended to any extent, even by striking out all up to the enacting words and by inserting other words as a substitute. The constitution does not require every word in an act to be read three separate times on three separate times on three separate times on three separate of the separate times of the separate times on the separate days. If it did nothing important ever became or can become a law.

become a law.

5. The complaint urges that the plaintiffs are Italian subjects and are protected by the treaty article 2, which gives them the liberty to travel in the states and territories, to carry on trade wholesale or retail, ries, to carry on trade wholesale or retail, to hire and occupy houses and warehouses, etc., upon the same terms as then actives of the country. Article 3 gives them constant protection and secures for their persons and property the same rights and privileges as are granted to the natives.

Judge Simonton says under these articles Judge Simonton says under these articles the complainants have the same rights as citizens of the United States. It would be absurd to say that they had greater rights. The right to sell intoxicating liquors is not a right inherent in a citizen and is not one of the privileges of American citizenship. It is not within the protection of the fourteenth amendment. It is within the police power, which is a right reserved by the state that has not been delegated to the general government. In its lawful exercise the states are absolutely sovereign. Such exercise cannot be affected by any treaty stipulations.

HANCHETT NOMINATION

Reported Favorably by the Senate Judiciary

Washington, March I .- After three in-Washington, March I.—After three ineffectual attempts to get an executive session, the republicans were successful today, the understanding being that nothing of a disputed character should be considered. An effort to reconsider the vote by which the nomination of John N. L. Findley, of Maryland, to be Chilean arbitrator was rejected, was made but failed.

A tacit agreement regarding the disputed nomination did not prevent the preliminary steps being taken on the Benton Hancheit nomination. As soon as the executive session began the nomination was referred to the judiciary committee, and before it ended the committee held a meeting on the floor and reported it favorably by a strict party vote.

Governor Tillman and His Party.

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Columbia, S. C., March I.—Governor Tillman left for Washington today accompanied by the following party, to take part in the inuaguration parade: Adjutant and Inspector General H. L. Farley, Assistant and Adjutant General J. G. Watts, Colonel, F. M. Mixon, Colonel W. A. Neal, Colonel T. N. Berry, Colonel C. J. Purcell, Colonel R. B. Watson, Colonel Wylie Jones, Colonel R. M. Rucker, General R. N. Richbourg, Major Charles Newham, Major M. H. Bronnan, Major S. J., Duffie, Captain L. D. Melton, Captain E. E. Calvo.

Railroad Sale Postpon

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Charleston, S. C., March 1.—An order was filed at the United States circuit court today indefinitely postponed by sale of the Carolina and Knoxville and Western railroad. The sale was ordered to take place on March 8, 1893, under a suit for foreclosure brought by the National bank of Augusta. The decree of foreclosure remains in force except as to the date of sale, which is to be fixed in a future order.

Meeting of Episcopal Bishops New York, March 1.—The bishops of the Episcopal church are assembling in answer to a call for a special convention to discuss matters of general interest to the church. A quorum did not arrive today and no business was done.

Washington, March 1.—A grand Sunday concert had been arranged for next Sunday in the pension building, but Secretary Noble has objected to the use of the building on Sunday. A telegram from Mr. Cleveland approved Secretary Notic's action in the matter.

Two Rabid Canines Cause Commotion in

AND BURY THEIR POISONED FANGS

A SEVERE CYCLONE IN MISSISSIP Kills Several Persons and Destroys Hou in Its Path—Several Bad Bailroad Accidents.

Chicago, March 1.—Two mad dogs were the cause of much excitement in the north-western pertion of the city yesterday afternoon and wening, and before the po-lice had succeeded in killing the brutes, they had bitten five persons, in each case inflicting severe injuries. The victims were Michael Bonath, right leg lacerated; Willie Kennedy six years old, portion of Willie Kennedy, six years old, portion of left cheek torn away; Milton Danielson bitten on left thigh; Mrs. Gundy Anderson

bitten on left thigh; Mrs. Gundy Anderson, upper right arm frightfully lacerated.

Ernest Jesperson had three fingers on the right hand almost tern off. Mrs. Anderson and Jesperson both were bitten last evening by a large Newfoundland dog, owned by the former. Mrs. Anderson was attacked while at work in the kitchen. Jesperson was bitten while rescuing her from the dog's terrible clutches. The other three victims were bitten by a dog that made its appearance about 4 o'clock in the evening at Wood street and West Chicago

Michael Bonath was standing at that corner waiting for a car when the animal, a large bull dog, caught him by the right leg and dragged him to the ground. His cries attracted a crowd, among them Office Flynn. Before any one could kill the dog it ran south to Erie street. Willie Kennedy was plaling in front of his home at 5:30 o'clock. The dog sprang at the child's face and threw hm to the ground, inflicting. inflicting a terrible cut on his cheek. At 83 Superior street the Danielson boy tried to escape, but was caught, the brute's teeth being imbedded in his thigh. A police officer was near at hand by this time. The dog tried to escape again, but before it had gotten far away bullet from the officer's revolver brough the injured were cauterized.

INTO A BOAT TRAIN.

Killed.

Providence, R. I., March 1.—The midnight train from New York, on the New York, New Haven, and Hartford railroad, collided with a Stonington boat train at Norwood, at 5.25 o'clock this morning, tilling one child and injured a half dozen passengers. The dead child is a nine-months-old-son of Andrew Nanick. The boat train leaves Stonington at 3 o'clock, and is due in the city at 4:30 o'clock. Just before reaching Pawtucket, the coaches parted, causing a delay of one hour. The train stopped on the Pawtucket bridge for repairs, and the brakeman was sent back to flag the New York train, but too late to avert a collision. The New York mail dashed up at a twenty-mile gait. The engine crashed into the rear end of the boat train, mashing the carriage into kindling wood. The engine of the latter wrecked the combination car next to it, and was badly backer.

wood. The engine of the latter wrecked the combination car next to it, and was bally broken up. The first fireman and engineer of the New York train remained at their posts and were uninjured. The track was blocked for two hours. The injured were cared for by citizens in Norwood.

St. Louis, Mo., March 1.—Train No. 52, a northbound on the Iron Mountain road, was derailed by a broken rail at a point one mile north of Hope, Ark., at 7 o'clock this morning. The train was running on schedule and the engine and baggage car passed over the broken rail safely. One sleeping car, two day coaches and a chair car left the rail and were overturned in a ditch. The overturned coaches caught fire and were destroyed. The occupants of the car were thrown into a confused hear and were rescued with great difficulty by the train men and uninjured passenger Between fifteen and twenty persons injured. None reported seriously.

A CYCLONE IN MISSISSIPPI.

Several Lives Lost and Houses Blown Down.

Natchez, Miss., March 1.—Meager details have been learned of a cyclone that passed twelve miles south of here at 4 o'clock yes terday afteronon. Several houses were blown down and others badly damaged. A negro woman was killed, and several other colored people were badly injured. A boy was picked up, lodged in a tree top, one hundred yards away. So far as was learned the storm did not cover a very large area.

HIS CLOTHES CAUGHT FIRE, and Little Sanford Street Died in the Great

And Little Sanford Street Died in the Greatest Agony.

Gadsden, Ala., March 1.—(Special.)—At Ball Paly, Etowah county, about twenty miles from Gadsden this morning the four-year-old son of James Street was burned to death.

Mr. Street was in the field clearing up and had built a fire to burn up the brush. The children were playing near the fire, when the dress of Sanford caught fire, burning his back from the hips up to a crisp, the flesh peeling off in chunks.

The little fellow lived several hours in great agony. His parents are almost crazed at his tragic death.

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Kentucky.

St. Louis, Mo., March 1.—A special to an evening paper from Greenville, Ky., says:

The residence of Cyrus Lee, about four miles north of Greenville, was consumed by fire last night. The occupants—Cyrus Lee, his sister and brother, wife and child—were burned with the building. There is no one left to tell the tale of how it originated. Nothing was known of it mutil this recentive. Nothing was known of it until this morning

An Elevator Burned. Redwood Falls, Minn., March 1.—The immense elevator of the G. W. Van Duzen Elevator Company, was totally destroyed by fire last evening. It contained 12,000 bushels of wheat, and 5,000 of flax. Total loss, \$30,000; partially covered by insur-

A Fire at Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., March 1.—(Special.)—T. G. McAfee, one of our most worthy citizens, had his house, furniture and all his household goods consumed by fire this morning at 1 o'clock. How the fire originated is as much a mystery to Mr. McAfee as to any one use. He had to be awakened and only escaped by leaping through a window in his night clothes. He had insurance on the building and furniture amounting to \$3,000,

A BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS frowing Out of the Street Car Strike at

wheeling, W. Va., March L.—The electric street car strike is as far from a settlement as ever and scenes of violence are just as frequent. Tonight at 6 o'clock a fire, supposed to be incendiary, broke out at the car house of the company in South Wheeling. It was extinguished with difficulty. The loss is not serious. Two hours later a riot occurred in the same vicinity. Two non-union men were attacked by a mob in sympathy with the strikers and one of them badly hurt by a brick. A squad of police were soon on the scene and chased several of the mob for ten squares, but were unable to make any arrests. The non-union men were taken under their protection. The public is losing patience with the strikers, but owing to the fact that every labor organization in the city has taken up their cause and declared boycotts on all who patronize the street cars, it seems almost impossible for matters to be settled in any other way than by arbitration. The cause of the strike was the discharge of two men for discourtesies to passengers. No wage question is involved.

Birmingham, Ala., March 1.-(Specal.)-In Chilton county, Mrs. Jim Weldon pur-suaded her husband to go to prayer meet-ing, herself remaining at home to take care

of their only child.

When Mr. Weldon returned he found his wife gone, and it soon developed that she had fled the county in company with Oscar Powell, a handsome man in the same

Mr. Weldon is a promin and the county alliance has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the fugitive.

TRAGEDY AT THE BLUFF. One Man Killed and Another One Sho

Through a Lung. Abbeville, Ga., March 1.-(Special.)-At Jordan's Bluff, in Wilcox county, this morning, George Reeves and Ross Wilson fell out over the Wilson brothers attempting to enter the Bluff with their tram road which Reeves had fenced up.

Reeves shot Ross Wilson in the right lung with a double-barreled shotgun, but no -barreled shotgun, but not fatally. Then Mack Wilson shot and instantly killed Reeves. Miss Joe Lesseter, of Abbeville, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. She went to sleep apparently well.

No New Trial for Dempsey. Pittsburg, March 1.—A new trial today was refused in the case of Master Workman H. F. Dempsey, recently convicted of complicity in the attempt to poison the Homestead non-union men. Sentence was

Clarksville, Tenn., March 1.—At Trenton, a small town near here, Bud Garth became involved in a difficulty with two negroes, and shot them both. One is dead and the other is dying.

Trial of the Beusee

Trenton, N. J., March 1 .- A great demenstration was made here today against the race track bills passed by the legislature over the governor's veto. It was un-der the direction of the New Jersey Citi-zens' League. The local clergy engaged

der, the direction of the New Jersey Citizens.' League. The local clergy engaged Taylor's opers house last night, intending to hold an anti-race track demonstration there, but the fact was not generally known and the crowds went to the statehouse instead. The authorities in charge of the capitol had surrendered it. Rev. Dr. Kempshall, president of the league, presided. In the throng were President Austin Scott, of Rutger's faculty. There were also many members of the Princeton faculty and clergymen and eminent citizens of every city in the state.

After a vigorous speech from Dr. Kempshall, denouncing the legislation authorizing the local licensing of race tracks, the meeting adjourned to the opera house for more room. Among the speakers were Rev. Dr. Duffield, President Scott, of Rutger, Dean McNulty, of Patterson; Catholic Priest Long, prominent in the first against the tracks; Vice Chancellor Kirk, Rev. Dr. Studdiford, of Trenton; Rev. Henry M. Storr; Anthony Comstock, of New York, and many other prominent refortuers Resolutions were adopted denouncing and condemning the legislature in passing tells to legalize gambling on race tracks, and to abolish just penalties for crime, and demanding the immediate and absolute repend of every one of these infamous acts.

It was decided to organize permonent state law and order leagues and to provide for the organization of local leagues in every county, the principal object of such to be the suppression of gambling, the repeal of all laws that protect or promote gambling, and to prevent the passage of any more such laws.

NOT PARTED IN DEATH.

Dr. Burney and Wife Die Within Twenty-Four Hours of Each Other.

Hours of Each Other.

Nashville, Tenn., March 1.—(Special.)—After fifty-two years of married life, Rev. S. G. Burney and his wife, Mrs. Sasan S. Burney, have died just twenty-four hours apart and will tomorrow be buried in the same grave. Mrs. Burney died of pneumonia at 5 o'clock yesterday at Lebanon, and today, at the same hour, her husband passed away with the same disease. Yesterday when Dr. Burney was informed of his wife's death he received the news calmly and said he did not see any special need for his living now; that they had not been parted in life and that he could see no reason why they should be separated in death.

Rev. Dr. Burney has lived at Lebanon fifteen years, where he was professor of systematic theology in Cumberland university. He was one of the most prominent men in the Cumberland Presbyterian church both as author and teacher. His most popular works were: "Loteriology," "Atonement and Law Reviewed," "Studies in Psychology" and "Studies in Moral Science."

Science."

As a theological and philosophical writer he had a national reputation. One of his books, in which he advanced the new theory of a sacrificial atonement in contradistinction to the accepted doctrine of the substitutionary atonement of Christ has created more discussion than any religious book published for years. He was seventy-nine years of age. His wife, who was a native of Kentucky, was seventy.

Death of Jacob Well.

Montgomery, Ala., March 1.—(Special.)—
Mr. Jacob Weil, one of the pioneers of Montgomery, a respected business man, aged seventy years, died tonight after a fortnight's sickness. He leaves a devoted wife and children who have the sympathies of the community.

The German Emperor Again at the Bran-

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That Will Make Everybody tent-Other Foreign News

to make the sensational speech expected thim at the banquet of the Brandenbury this evening. He spoke with earnestness and animation, but

Let us look back upon the spley

resolution, although I know that it wimpossible to satisfy everybody."

The emperor made no direct refere the army bill, but spoke emphatically hearty accord in which he found h with his chancellor, Count Von Capr.

Milledgeville, Ga., March 1.-Old man Fleming, an of whose escapades in

of whose escapades in Gaville, Fla., and other places was in Sunday's Constitution, and whose mantic career is a part of Florida's cral history, paid Milledgeville a visit yeday and but for the account given in day's Constitution, would have succeed faking a charitable public out of a good collection.

faking a charitable public out of good collection.

He jumped from the Macon train and day morning and hired a hackman to him to the home or place of busin some prominent Baptist. He was be to the store of W. T. Com & Coursed over to Mr. Arthur Care from A. The united a glib inlet of from A. The united a glib inlet of

of the old man and that gentleman or an elegant dinner at a neighboring rant, which Fleming, alias Hendricks, Henderson, bowled over with grithanksgiving, turned up his plate and to eat with becoming relish.

While the old man was at dinner Carr, Sheriff Ennis and Mr. J. C. aker, who were soliciting aid for the returned, one of the gentlemen bring returned, one of the gentlemen bringing as Constitution with him. They looked at the old man with a critical sort of look and saw at once that the description in The Constitution fitted him exactly. Sheriff Ennis began to read the article aloud and Fleming began to wilt. He was asked a good many questions, the answers to which were complete rebuttals of the pitiful tale he at first told. After he was fully identified as Fleming, the money contributed was returned to the men who gave it, and Fleming was allowed to move on in the even tenor of his way. He left on the evening freight train for points on the Georgia road toward Augusts.

She Gets the Insurance Mor

She Gets the Insurance Money.

Augusta, Ga., March 1.—(Special.)—The grard lodge of the order of Kesher Shel Baizee, a Jewish benevolent society and insurance order, in session in Washington city, today decided a case which is of interest in Augusta. It was favorable action upon the claim of Mrs. Eva Elias, of Augusta, for \$1,000 insurance on het decensed husband, Charles Elias's life. Mr. Elias was a member of the Charleston. branch of the order. The lodge he belonged to forfeited or surrendered its charter to the grand lodge. After his lodge withdrew from the order Mr. Elias tendered his money in payment of assessments to the treasurer of the grand lodge, but that officer refused to accept the money, saying with the forfeiture of his lodge's charter his membership expired. While the money was in the hands of the grand treasurer Mr. Elias died in Philadelphia. The widow made claim for the insurance of one thousand dollars, but payment was refused. Rabbi Chumaceiro, of this city, interested himself in the case in behalf of the widow, and last week went to Washington to appear before the grand lodge to set the facts of the case before that body and insist upon the payment of the insurance. The rabbi was successful. A telegram from him saying she had won her case and would get her \$1,000 has been received.

To Be Educated as a Missionary. Conyers, Ga., March 1.—(Special.)—Miss Layona Glenn, daughter of Dr. J. J. W. Glenn, left yesterday for the missionary training school in Kansas City, Mo. She has consecrated her life to the missionary cause, and, after spending a year and a half or two years at the school, she will be sent to her field of labor. Miss Layona is an excellent young lady and well beloved by the whole town. She is a noble worker in the Lord's vineyard and will be greatly missed by the churches here.

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Shaver Has Entire Control.

Dalton, Ga., March 1.—(Special.)—Editor A. H. Shaver has purchased J. B. Stern's interest in The Dalton Arsus, and is now the sole proprietor. Mr. Shaver proposes to make The Arsus in the future as in the past, the best possible paper that the patronage will warrant. He will pull for the upbuilding of Dalton and north Georgia, and will advertise this section and its industries first, last and all the time. The Arsus will be improved and bettered from time to time. Its swoon circulation is 1,032, and it is the best advertising medium in north Georgia.

Danville, Va. March 1.—The sales of loose leaf tobacco on the Danville marks for February amounted to 6,077,706 pounds being the largest sales ever made here in a single month. Sales for the first five month of the fiscal year have been 16,200,000 pounds, an increase of 1,488,000 pounds over the same period last year.

Medical Society Went on Just the Same as of Yore.

A banquet without a toastmaster. It's something unusual, but it is some-ing Atlanta had last night at the Kim-

ege for several years past there has association known as the Society of ne of the Southern Medical college, embers of the society have been deto the work, and it was through the the students and graduates has obare to the university boys. A. osed to go to the prightest members

granuating class, has year air, arthur Van Dyke has resident of the society, and as the or the commencement have been near he has been busying himsen t of the society and had contracted with Almosti for one of the most elaborate irs of the kind the society or the college Known. Arr. Van Dyke is on bus paid, and among his fellow second year students this ht something over a year ago when

nice thought that he might not go through. Neither did any of his classmates who knew of his standing, while many, who had eas confidence in their own ability, envied him the possession of that thousand dolars of stock. So popular was Mr. Van Dyke with his fellow students that he e of the finest the college had ever

But between the time of ordering the banquet and the time of giving it the final examination came off. Those examinations were concluded Tuesday afternoon and when they were over Mr. Van Dyke was astonished when he was informed that he would not be given a diploma because he had not been up to the standard required by the faculty. The information was, of course, only a property of the standard required by the faculty. e heads of the various departments.
of them assured the gentleman that
d done good work on his examination
and could see no reason why he
then asked the faculty to meet dure afternoon and give him another extion.

mination.

"I am not afraid of the most rigid examnation to which you can subject me," he
aid. "All I want is a fair trisl."

Several of the members of the faculty
greed to do so, but when the time came
mly two or tiree of them were in Dr.
Nicolson's office, where the meeting had
seen arranged. And Mr. Van Dyke did
not have the second examination, and he
lid not get his diploma.

That made the gentleman warm in the
sollar. He went to the Kimball house
and handed Mr. Porter's note, telling him
hat he would not be responsible for the
sanquet which had been arranged under
tis instructions. In the meanure several

net which had been arranged under servicions. In the meantime several pers of the society, who had given up pro rats, came to Mr. Van Dyke asked to have the money refunded, at that they did not care to attend ever, there were others who were waithout the banquet hour to arrive and it came they repaired to the Kim-There Mr. Porter had everything in these for the event, but he had, too, e from the gentleman with whom he peen dealing declaring that he would thand for the banquet. Mr. Porter to giving banquets for love and was loss what to do until Dr. William in Nicolson came forward and aned that he would be responsible for ill. And so the banquet went on all amet, none of the invited guests even ling of how near the matter was

r. Van Dyke is quite sore over what asserts is bad treatment, and so are y of his friends. But the faculty of his friends. But the faculty of southern Medical college is composed entlemen who are known as the head he profession, and are better and more petent judges of a student's ability the student himself or his friends, this does not prevent Mr. Van Dyke's dis from talking.

If course," said the closest friend of Van Dyke yesterday afternoon, "this subject on which the gentleman is not must to talk. I have been through the genyself, and for the last year have coaching Mr. Van Dyke for his final fination. That college tests a man all before he gets his diploma, and I must I thought Van Dyke well up in rork. I have heard several of the program when heard several of the program when heard several of the program when I ascerd this morning that he had failed, a astonished. I knew that Drs. Roy, on, Webb. Crichton, McRea and Powell that he stood a fine examination bethem. However I cannot say what other professors say.



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TOAST MASTER MORE NEW DOCTORS

BUT THERE CAME RELIEF AT LAST, | DR. J. M. THOMAS IS THE VALEDICTORIAN

Hon. Ben Conyers, the Orator,
Pleases All-Other Exergises.

The graduating class of the Atlanta Medical college held high sway last night at DeGive's opera house.

The house was filled from one floor to another with the friends of the young gentlemen who were on the graduating list while the stage was crowded with the mean. while the stage was crowded with the mem bers of the faculty of the college and the ora tors of the occasion.

The Atlanta Medical college has turned

out many classes of students who have gone forth into the world and made for themselves a name and given the college a name. But never in her history has she turned out a better or brighter lot of young graduates than the class that went out last night from DeGive's bearing under their arms the sheepskin which they will soon frame and

upon which they will ever look with pride.
It was the thirty-fifth annual commence ment of the college and when the doors of the opera house were thrown open a great throng was awaiting an entrance. In a ninutes the entire house was crowded manifested its impatience.

The stage was occupied by the members of the faculty and the orator and the val-edictorian. Colonel N. J. Hammond, presedictorian. Colonel N. J. Hammond, president of the board of trustees, and Judge W. R. Hammond, who delivered the prizes, were on the stage, too, as well as other members of the board of trustees.

members of the board of trustees.

The exercises were opened with a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Morrison and then came the music by the orchestra. This was followed by the report of the faculty by the proctor, Dr. W. S. Kendrick. The report was a most interesting one and was a succinct review of the history of the college. Dr. Kendrick said:

In closing the thirty-fifth annual session of the Atlanta Medical college the following report is submitted:

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Each year brings additional prosperity and success to this well established institution. The faculty, proudly conscious of the growing popularity of this school, has been honored during the past winter with the largest class in the history of the college. With the strongest competition on every side the school stands without a peer in all this section of the south. The faculty, untring in effort, and conscientious in the discharge of duty, has been complimented with nearly 200 students during the past session. Never before were the revenues so large and the financial basis so strong as at present. Never before were has largely enhanced in value and the college building has been made one of the very best in the country, by the expenditure, within the last two years, of about \$7,000 in addition to current expenses. It contains all the modern improvements, viz: steam heat, a complete system of sewerage, and ample and commoditions lecture rooms, besides a new chemical laboratory and complete outfit of microscopes imported threety from Europe. We now have all the facilities for teaching medicine that are necessary in an institution of the kind. The pharmaceutical department closes its second session under the most favorable auspices.

Representing three states.

After the report of the proctor, Colonel N. J. Hammond, president of the board of trustees, conferred the degrees in his usual happy style.

Hon, Ben J. Conyers, the orator of the evening, came next on the bill, and his address was one to which the audience gave its undivided attention. His address was full of good advice to those around him and was replete with happy thoughts and enchanting utterances.

The valedictorain, Dr. J. M. Thomas, of Atlanta, was the next, and his address was one of the best and most enjoyable the commencement of the college has ever known. It was one of the features of the evening and was listened to with marked attention.

norant of the fact that this life is or gets to be, abnormal to such an extent, that disease in some form is the rule, rather than the exception.

To correct this deflection from nature, or, in other words, to restore nature to its normal condition, is the great object of our profession. When a doctor succeeds in doing this, in the place of frowns will come ease, and in the place of pain will come ease, and in the place of unhappiness will come happiness. What a grand mission then is that of the physician! Next to Him, the Infinite, who breathed into man the breath of life, is the man finite, who restores that life to its normal condition. A system of science that does this must not only be theoretical, but eminently practical. Of all sciences, medicine ought to be the most practical, because it has to do with the life of humanity.

All other professions and trades might be faulty and fail of the end in view, and this failure might be with impunity so dar as humanity is concerned, because these professions and trades deal with things which, when lost can be restored; but the inefficiency of the physician is a menace to human life, which when gone, all is gone.

While it is true that the science of medicine ought to be the most practical of all sciences, yet, it is true that the science of medicine ought to be the most practical than all other sciences, for the reason that that which it seeks to know and to find out is so dear that humanity. While it wants to know itself, refuses to allow itself to be examined and experimented with. The world, with a settinh zeal demands of the medical profession all knowledge of all diseases and their treatment. and, at the same time, with a drawn sword, says to it: Thus far and no farther shalt thou go in finding out.

But so important to humanity is the medical profession that former restrictions are fast being removed, and today it is farther advanced than it ever has been in its power to aid nature to throw off disease.

But I do not propose to go into the possibilities of

is nursing of the proper kind, and how necessary it is for a doctor to see that his patients receive this nursing, even if he has to do it himself. Explaining further, he said:

Of course, you will not understand me as saying that a doctor should stay by the bed-aide all of the time; nor indeed, devote his time to one case or a few cases. What I do say is, that when he is called to a patient, if he cannot secure that proper nursing that his patient demands, it is his duty to remain with the patient until he has a reasonable certainty that the patient is provided for in this respect. My friends, my opinion is, that it is not the number of patients that a doctor has that makes him a successful doctor, but it is the amount of success he has in the treatment of disease and the happiness he causes. If it be true, that success comes from good nursing, and if it be true that so few people of the laity understand disease and its proper treatment, and, if it be true, that in the south we have few trained medical nurses to assist the doctor and carry out his directions, and if it be true that a large and increasing practice has a tendency to keep the profession from paying that attention to detail and from seeing that the sick are properly nursed, then of all men in the community who hold responsible positions, that of the doctor is the most responsible. A man gets reputation more from what he does than from what he professes.

It is not from what we cause to be said about

let us get ready to meet it. In addition to doing our whole duty in our private practice let us begin in each state, where we may locate, to cultivate a sentiment among the people which will cause the law-making powers to enact such statutes as will bring the physician in touch with his patient. One wey to accomplish this, in my opidion, is to establish training schools for the education of medical nurses, and let them be recognized as a distinct profession and have their fees protected, like those of physicians. With the aid of medical surses the profession could hope to attain to the highest point of usefulness in doctoring the people. Without such a person, under the present system of practice, a physician's skill and directions are liable to miscarry.

And now, to you, our most honored trustees—to you who represent almost all of the varied interests of society—to you who have thus far, by your good management, caused the reputation of the Atlanta Medical, like Mt. Shasta, to rear its head far above the clouds and almost kiss the cerulean skies—to you, in the uame of the class, we plead for the establishment of a department of the Atlanta Medical, to be known as the training school for skilled medical nurses.

Some of you stand high and have stood high in the councils of the nation; some of you are eminent as judges and lawyers, and some of you are experienced as financiers and men of business, thereby showing that your experience, and observation in life have been such as to show you how necessary it is to bring the physician in close touch with his patient.

As to how this department should be

such as to show you how necessary it is to bring the physician in close touch with his patient.

As to how this department should be established, and what rules should govern it, we are sure that your honorable body acting with our able faculty, could settle this, and thereby make the services of the doctor more valuable to the patient, and the Atlanta Medical college more useful to the public, by having a department where nurses could be trained how to look after the sick.

And now, in bidding you adleu, we, as a class, feel it in our hearts to thank you and your predecessors that you have founded, that you have maintained, and that you do maintain such an institution as the Atlanta Medical college. All honor and praise be to you and your predecessors for such an institution, whose star is that of the first magnitude.

The closing paragraphs of his valedictory to the faculty contained a beautiful tribute to the professors, one and all. Concluding he said:

unto us, for
"In childhood's hour with careless joy,
Upon the stream we glide.
With youth's bright hopes we gayly speed,
To reach the other side.'
But my friends, with us childhood and youth
are gone, and tonight we are on the high
sea of life, where duty is the watchword and
life is real. Yes.

After Dr. Thomas's address, the prizes were delivered by Judge W. R. Hammond. The first prize went to Dr. William Wightman Mangum, of Alabama; the second to Dr. James Leroy Campbell, of Georgia, and the third to Dr. N. Wilson Gable of Georgia. Honorable mention was made of Drs. W. H. Bryan, J. E. Murray, W. D. Hicks, G. L. Alexander, J. C. Mull and J. C. Never before in the little was successful.

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Augusta, Ga., March 1.—(Special.)—The sixty-first annual commencement of the medical department of the University of Georgia was held at 8 o'clock tonight in Masonic hall. Chancellor Bogga, of the university, presided and presented the diplomas to a graduating class of thirty-two young doctors. The annual address was delivered by Rev. J. T. Plunket, of Augusta, and it was an eloquent oration and contained excellent advice to the young men entering the medical profession. The salutatory address was delivered by Dr. W. C. Lyle, of Carrollton, Ga., and the valedictory by Dr. W. W. Pilcher, of Norwood. The graduating class is composed of the following gentlemen: George R. Maner, Sylvania, Ga., president; W. C. Leary, Adams, Mass. seeretary; W. Wyan Pilcher, Norwood, valedictorian; William C. Lyle, Carrollton, Ga., salutatorian; J. E. Norton, Cumming, Ga.; T. W. Ellis, Jesup, Ga.; J. H. Greene, Excelsior, Ga; J. C. Lehardy, Savannah, Ga.; H. L. Martin, Atlanta, Ga.; Joel W. Wyam, Mileys, S. C.; J. H. Self, Self, S. C.; H. H. Townes, Edgefield, S. C.; I. J. Burch, Elberton, Ga.; J. L. Kennedy, Hagan, Ga.; Charles Meldrim, Oliver, Ga.; George W. Mountain, Augusta, Ga.; H. Smith, Smithville, Ga.; M. M. Conners, Augusta, Ga.; A. L. Ray, Norwood. Ga.; J. H. Smith, Smithville, Ga.; James Maybough, Cartersville, Ga.; J. R. Aultman, Meigs, Ga.; J. E. Moon, Powder Springs, Ga.; J. H. Williams, Edabell, Ga.; Wyatt C. Hatcher, Waynesboro, Ga.; T. A. Powelt, Bartow, Ga.: John C. Childs, Gravesville, Ga.; H. C. Doughty, Augusta, Ga.; F. M. Lothridge, Young Harris, Ga.; R. J. Videtto, Augusta, Ga.; C. N. Nix, Ball Ground, Ga. The honors of the class were awarded as follows:
First honor, Dr. W. C. Lyle, of Carrollton, Ga.; second honor, Dr. Henry Campbell Doughty, Augusta, Ga.

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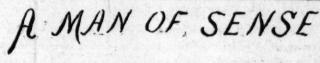
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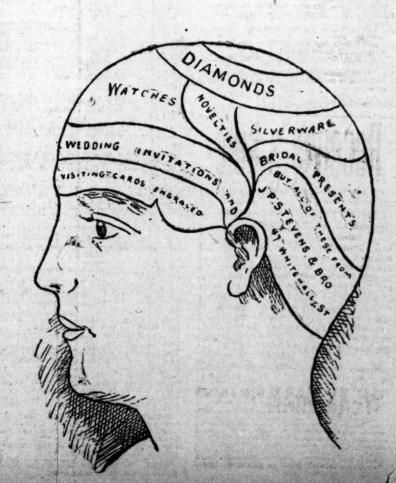


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Macon, Ga., March 1.—(Special.)—The seriction is growing with many that the next of the Macon Construction Company, the coreer that built the Georgia Southern and Plands railroad system, will be worth again. One day it sold 31-2 for 1, when the Georgia Southern was pu became practically worthless. When bonds were pooled last October, some bonds were posted has October, some bondoiders sold their construction stock at 10 cents on the dollar and pooled their bonds under the impression, no doubt, that the pooled bonds were the only thing conde pooled bonds were the only thing con-solid with the Georgia Southern system that would be worth anything. In this or were surely mistaken. The very lowest chate now placed on the Georgia South-read proper, by those acquainted with rad proper, by those acquainted with ralue, is \$5,000,000, but there are others rulue, is \$5,000,000, but there are others are thoroughly informed concerning condition and worth, who say that it is say richly worth \$6,000,000, and may even all for more than its worth by reason of competition among trunk lines that will in the near future to buy it. The discaly bonded for \$3,420,000 and has any small floating indebtedness, less than \$10,000. The capital stock of the Macon contraction Company is \$500,000, but, of the Georgia Southern road selling at \$10,000, all the debt of the road and all debt of the construction company can still be paid, and leave a balance in exercise feature to make the stock of the mily be paid, and leave a balance in excess of enough to make the stock of the contraction company bring par, and, persent parts, more. Those acquainted with the miness of the Georgia Southern and its magement under the receiver, are very perful of the outlook for the road and hom construction stock. Not only is the miness of the road steadily increasing, but in passenger travl and freight trafts in the physical condition of the road is test kept up to the high standard. It will be a great day for Macon if construction stock again reaches par. It will galunis business, invigorate trade, and make the arteries of the commercial body of this dr palsate with new life, new happiness an new hope.

he Macon Telegraph was sold at public cory this morning by Receiver Horne in that of the courthouse door for \$16,500. here was only this one bid. It was made bet of the courthouse door for \$16,500. her was only this one bid. It was inade to washington Dessau, who bought the per for Messrs. W. T. G. Price and A. Nefert, of New York and Hon. T. J. Only, of Macon. The creditors of the per held two meetings yesterday and one gin today. The figure of \$16,500 was good on as the lowest price with which is reditors would be satisfied. This sum considered as a fair basis of companie. It was accordingly offered today in the paper was put up and no one mad the offer. When Mr. Dessau made is offer he said he did so under the foliage conditions: To pay \$10,000 cash at \$500 on a note due twelves months at the barrings of paying the note at any time is maturity. The sale has been considered to the court and the new owners will use of the paper.

Trice, who is regarded as the leading in the deal, is at present in New He will be telegraphed the result of the hand will come to Macon at once. The will no doubt be the principal in the reorganization and manage the paper. Mr. Price is at present to the manual than the second the newspaper business. He is the writer, a splendid organizer and in a respect a practical newspaper man, if energy and zeal. Mr. Price is an its manual of the principal and manual of energy and zeal. Mr. Price is an its manual of the principal and manual of energy and zeal. Mr. Price is an its manual of the principal and manual of energy and zeal. Mr. Price is an its manual of the principal and principal and principal and principal and principal and principal and present of the principal and princ

Monroe, of Girard, Ala., across from abus. She possesses considerable money. a Price's father, Captain W. H. Price, thama, was a gallant confederate sol-captain Price and Captain R. E. that of Macon, were in the same regiment at war. Mr. Price's grandfather, Promote Darby, was formers a member of a facilty of Wesleyan Female college, was the originated of Darby's prophysical built. Mr. Price is a very intellitas the originates of Darby's prophy-fluid. Mr. Price is a very intelli-and affable gentleman and will no t build up The Telegraph and make it best paper that it has ever been. It be enlarged and improved in every way, m will in a short time have reason

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M. A. E. Seifert, who is associated with
he pice is secretary of the Brewers' Exdefe or association of New York. He
is renteman of money and receives a
bond salary. Mr. Seifert is a warm
canal friend of President-elect Cleveand worked strenuously for him in
the election. Mr. Seifert can control
materials money. He formerly lived in
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is the business man and has many friends
ham. Mr. Seifert has recently bought
ha T. J. Carling's handsome twocay brick residence on Rose park, and
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Mr. Seifert, however, will, for some time,
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In T. J. Carling who is also associated with Mr. Price in the purchase of The arraph, is one of Macon's best known man. He is an alderman, having been the second by a large majority in a red-hot as. He is progressive and energetic, full rable spirit. Mr. Carling, a few years built the principal street railway in and sold it. He is now construction he new line, the Macon and Indian in Electric railway. He is a large man the Hotel Lanier, and owns much real estate in the city. He is a promasserer society man, and has held all lighest offices in the order of Knights Prihas.

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Much to Talk About.

HATAWAY'S CASE GOES TO THE JURY, GEORGE GENTRY SAYS HE'S REFORMED,

The Trial of Young Lingo Begun-The Story of the Witnesses Practically That Told Heretolore.

Griffin, Ga., March 1.—(Special.)—Hata-way's life and liberty were given to the way's life and liberty were given to the jury at noon today.
Judge Hall concluded his argument this morning at fifteen minutes to 10 o'clock, having spoken in all two hours. His was an able speech for the defense, reviewing in detail all the evidence, dwelling with emphasis on the strong points in the defense, and attacking with all his power the evidence of the recent ice.

dence of the prosecution.

Colonel Marcus Beck closed for the state, occupying only two hours. His speech was universally pronounced the best effort in the

He took up the evidence of each witness and the statement of Hataway and com-mented upon it in a most telling way. Hat-away, who sat amid a group of relatives inside the bar, had never shown any signs of fear until during Colonel Beck's argument of his statement. Then it was his face showed signs of palor and uneasiness. He watched eagerly the prosecuting attorney as he went through the motion which he nighted to the income. through when he was making the cuts across his hand, forehead, and around his throat to display as marks of the evidence that Baird had attacked him with the knife. In thunderous tones with his hand pointing toward Hatsway he stated that after Hatsway had shot Baird he had, with the keen blade of his own knife inflicted the slight cuts referred to, and in order to further make his story a plausible one, he had cut his yest and shirt through on the had cut his vest and shirt through on the left side, and then reaching back had slit a gash in the back of his vest to make it appear he was cut even after making an effort to escape from Baird. It was an awful charge, but Mr. Beck was attacking the statement of the defendant without mercy, and noise the attacked. and using the strongest language

When Colonel Beck concluded at 11:30 o'clock there was a breathless stillness in the room, although it was crowded to almost suffocation.

A pin drop would have been audible when his honor, Judge Boynton, faced the jury to deliver his charge. The charge was fair and impartial, dwelling on the law and the evidence. The last words of the judge in his charge were: "If you believe from the evidence or Hataway's statement, that he was being attacked as he describes, by Baird, then you will be authorized to find the defendant not guilty." The last two words of the charge may prove prophetic in the finding of the jury. As stated last night the jury, save one, is composed entirely of farmers, some of whom have been friends of the defendant for a number of years, and, indeed, several of them may be considered to have been Hataway's companions while he was engaged in farming.

The Case of Lingo. When Colonel Beck concluded at 11:30

The Case of Lingo.

Following the close of the case, which has occupied the court's time since Monday, the case against George Lingo, charged with the murder of Henry Smith, the tramp, on February 17th, was taken up.

Thirty-nine jurors were put upon the prisoner before the necessary twelve were selected. The time occupied in the selection of the jury was one hour.

Solicitor Beck then opened the case before the jury, outlining the evidence as he had heard it before the grand jury.

Elija Banks was the first witness. Her testimony will be readily remembered, as she but recently gave it before the coroner's jury of inquest. She did not change her testimony on this occasion. She told of the visit of Lingo, the woman, Sallie Walker, and the murdered man. She identified Lingo as one of the men who was in her yard, and stated she recognized in the dead man, whom she saw next morning, as the other man who was in her yard the night of the killing. This was about 10 o'clock at night. Later, about 1 o'clock, I heard screaming just above my house.

o'clock at night. Later, about 1 o'clock, I heard screaming just above my house. Other witnesses examined were J. H. Brown, who told of hearing the woman cry out that her brother had been killed; Mrs. Sallie Gullege, who testified to the same effect; Mrs. Nancy Leach and Mrs. Lizzie Crawford, who told of the occurrences of the night as they have been told in The Constitution. Jesse Henley, the station house keeper, testified to finding bloody garments in Lingo's cell. His testimony wasn't exactly as given to the grand jury and created a good deal of discussion by counsel.

jury and created a good deal of discussion by counsel.

Dr. J. M. Kelly saw a dead man at the city hall, who, the woman said was Henry Smith. Made no examination, but saw a wound in back of head, near ear. The brain was exposed. A sharp rock and a heavy blow would break the skull. Don't know dimensions of wound. Dead man would weigh about 170 pounds. Was larger and more muscular than Lingo.

After the examination of Dr. Kelly, court adjourned until 8:30 tomorrow morning. The jury is composed of R. B. Clifford, J. E. Gardens, William Patrick, W. D. McElhenney, farmer; B. H. Moore, bookkeeper; T. H. Drewry, M. J. Evans, farmers; J. B. Hightower real estate agent; W. P. Maywood, W. F. Dupree and O. V. Allen, farmers.

wood, W. F. Dupree and U. V. Alleis, far-mers.

Every inch of the ground will be con-tested. Hudson & Blalock, of Americus, T. B. Cabaniss, of Forsyth, and E. W. Beck, of Griffin, represent Lingo.

His father is here and will render his errng boy all the assistance necessary. Lingo does not fear the consequences, and said this morning that no twelve men after hearing the evidence, would say he was gulty.

was gulty. NEWS NOTES FROM MADISON. Death of a Prominent Citizen-Points Abou

Madison, Ga., March 1.—(Special.)—William C. Peacock, a native citizen of Madson and a jovial, clever man, died here of pneuminia after an illness of several pneuminia after an illness of several days. His funeral occurred today at the Methodist church in this city. Mr. Peacock was a brother of Mr. R. L. Peacock, our county treasurer, and had many friends here who mourn his death.

Mrs. J. S. Hogue entertained a few friends at tea Monday evening complimentary to Miss Maribel Pendleton, of Atlanta. Miss Pendleton left for home this morning, accompanied by the best wishes of a large number of newly made frier. Is who reside here.

here.
Miss Mary Harderick, of Atlanta, is visiting her cousin, Miss Mark A Candler, on North Second street.
The young ladies of Madison have organized a cooking club, which promises to become a most popular social organization. The members of the club are required to send some article of food prepared by their own dainty fingers to the entertainments which they promose having soon.

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The "cobweb party" recently held in the public library was a success financially and socially. A good crowd was present and spent a delightful evening. Our library is a big institution for Madison.

The Madison dramatic troupe will present "The Hidden Hand" at Foster's hall next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, February 8th. Mrs. J. W. Snellings will appear as the star and will doubtlessly charm the audience as usual by her superb acting.

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People in Macon Believe Construc- Which Are Just Now Giving Grimnites Mr. Benford Explains His Trouble with

And That He Has Religion—He Says He's Going to Quit Trying to Break Out of Jail.

Carrollton, Ga., March 1.—(Special.)—
J. H. L. Benford, James Benford and
two Cofer boys were before the court yesterday charged with burglary, riot and
for not keeping the peace. The case was
put off and the trial will be held at some future day. There has been considerable excitement

in the western portion of Carroll over the charges made against the Benfords. Henry Benford and Lewis Ward and others were accused of throwing the house-hold goods of a Mrs. White out of her house and setting the house on fire. They were arrested and on preliminary trial J. H. L. Benford, Henry Benford and Lewis Ward were bound over for riot and Henry Benford and Lewis Ward were bound over for assault and battery. Mr. J. H. L. Benford says the land that Mrs. White lives on is his and he has the deeds to it. He also says he had the bailiff to put the woman out according to law. Mrs. White says Mr. Benford has deeds from her former husbfind, but that he had no right to make the deeds, and the land is hers. On preliminary trial two witnesses swore Lewis Ward and Henry Benford set fire to Mrs. White's house, but the justice did not believe them and turned the two loose on that charge. Now, Mrs. White comes forward with another complaint against the Benfords and Cofers. She claims that they went to her house when she was away from home, broke it open and again threw her household goods in the yard. She had them arrested for burglary and riot, and it was this trial that was put off yesterday. In speaking of the matter to The Consti-H. L. Benford, Henry Benford and it was this trial that was put off yesterday. In speaking of the matter to The Constitution's correspondent, Mr. J. H. L. Benford says he bought the land on which Mrs. White lives and about which there has been so much dispute, from Mrs. White's husband, and that although Mrs. White lives in Carroll county, and Mr. White in Haralson county, she is no widow. He says he put Mrs. White out of possession of the bases leavely.

Good counsel has been engaged on both sides and a half-dozen cases, some criminal and some civil, will be the outcome of

the matter. He Has Reformed.

Yesterday's Constitution announced the ravings of George Gentry, who is confined in Carroll county jail for larceny. George has been raising sheel in jail for the past month, but yesterday at noon he concluded to reform and made friends with all the prisoners in jail and sent for Mr. Hewitt, the sheriff, and asked his pardon. Last night the dozen prisoners had a regular prayer meeting in jail and it is supposed George was one of the ring leaders. The singing was coarse, but it suited the prisoners. George says he is going to be a better man from this out and not try to get out any more.

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Nothing Has Been Heard of the Man Who Was Released from Jail. Dalton, Ga., March 1 .- (Special.)-Nothing new has developed in the case of Tom

ing new has developed in the case of Tom Hill, the alleged rapist, released from the Spring Place jail Sunday night by a mob of masked and armed men.

It is firmly believed by the public that Hill was released by his friends who fid not believe him guilty and who allege that the bad reputation of the woman in the case rendered rape out of the question. That was the defense put up by the law-yers. yers. It is not believed, if Hill has been releas-

ed, that any very diligent effort will be made to catch him. His friends claim that the verdict was unjust, that it would have been a crime to let him go to the chain-gang for twenty years. Nervous headaches promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer—Trial bottle 10c.

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Also on Hunter from Fraser to King, and King to Fair street; also on Hunter to Grant street, and to equip and operate the above streets with electricity.

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The action of the county commis rday, in unanimously voting a \$600, to issue of bonds for the purpose of buildig a new courthouse, city hall, fail and rematory will be generally endorsed by the people.

The commissioners have acted with the

reatest deliberation. Successive grand aries have protested against the inadenate accommodations of the courthouse and the jail, and the demand for a new ity hall and a reformatory for our juvencriminals has made it impossible to elay action any longer. Our readers are familiar with the sub-

ct. Our courthouse will not accommo ate our five courts. The judges, lawyers, ries, witnesses, public officers, and the people have all suffered from the inconnce of the building, which was outown as soon as it was built.

The jail has been condemned by our nd juries for years, and cannot be renodeled so as to answer the needs of the

The necessity for a city hall that will e large enough for our growing volume public business is admitted to be im-

The increasing number of our young ninals has called attention to the noralizing consequences of confining m with hardened offenders of all ades of crime, and the Christian sentint of the community is solidly in favor a reformatory.

The commissioners will hold an adjournmeeting next Tuesday, and arrange the letails of this important business. It is erstood that about fifty thousand ars will be expended for the reformory, \$100,000 for the jail and the reof the \$600,000 will go into the ablic building for the city and county.

We feel that it is unnecessary to urge people to give the commissioners their ty support, and vote overwhelmingly the proposed issue of bonds. This forward brings Fulton county and city to the front. We have a wealthy aty, with a full treasury, with 100,000 on, and with the capitol of the e located within its borders. We can longer get along with our end make ift public buildings, and when the new s are planned we must avoid our are, as well as for the present. We not go to the expense of erecting a set of buildings every few years. can afford public improvements in is line that will answer their purpose for all time, and it will be the truest omy to go to work and build on this

Untimely Levity.

The New York World, which seems to as close to the new democratic adtration as Brer Pulitzer was to Joe ward when that gifted valetudinarian ed him between the two eyes, is aking advantage of its proximity to be niliar. We are inclined to think is making a serious mistake. A great for cannot be dignified and flippant oo. A member of the kitchen cabinet annot afford to cut comic flipflaps in cont of the pantry door.

In spite of the serious nature of the on that confronts the party-in the ace of the grave problems that are suped to be pressing forward solution-The New York drops into the comic

arks: "The new cabinet, th the president at its head, will make sting spectacle. Four of the mocratic chiefs will weigh over one and pounds."

eresting spectacle!" Is this the y the editor of The World takes adntage of his position as the pantry gan of the new administration? This carrying familiarity into the regions deadly satire. We know precisely what the Dana meant when he remarked The day, during the Hancock camm, that the democratic candidate

'a good man, weighing 300 pounds.' But what does Editor Pulitzer mean when he turns aside from his dignified duties as chief butler of the kitchen cabito remark that "the new cabinet with fr. Cleveland at its head will make an ing spectacle," because, forsooth, or of the democratic chiefs will weigh er one thousand pounds?" Why will ctacle of the new cabinet, four of weigh 1,000 pounds, be interesting? om will it appeal but to the

ous and those who imagine that there ng humorous in a collection of en weighing over one thousand

ink, indeed, that Editor Pulitzer i to push his satire a little too becoming unduly gay. He bly to miss the purport and it should attach to so weighty here is a humor that is gross, eve it is too early for The forld to spring it on Mr. worth a dollar, and buys Indian

ournal that a series of administration lam-bakes is to be instituted for the benefit of indigent survivors of the bale-ful results of the free-coinage plank in the democratic platform, and when this sort of levity once becomes the fashion,

New York's State Bank Law.

The annual report of Mr. Charles M. Preston, superintendent of banks of the state of New York, is a document that contains some very interesting facts in view of the recommendation in the democratic platform for the repeal of the prohibitory 10 per cent tax on state bank circulation. In eighteen states provision is made for the issue of circulating notes; in thirteen, there are no such provisions; in thirteen, such notes are prohibited in

the constitution or by statute. New York has carefully preserved, by re-enactment and revision, its laws for the issue of circulating notes by banks and bankers, and has therein displayed the wisdom and foresight the country has the right to expect in the leading commercial state of the union. These laws provide that any bank or individual banker may deposit with and transfer to the state superintendent of banks any interest-bearing stocks or bonds of the United States, or of the state of New York, or of any county or incorporated city of New York state authorized to be ssued by the legislature, or bonds and mortgages on improved unencumbered real property of the state of New York worth 75 per cent more than the amount thereon loaned, but no stocks or bonds shall be received above their par value, or above their current market value.

On receipt of these bonds or stocks, the state superintendent of banking is authorized to issue to each bank circulating notes in the similitude of bank notes in blank, engraved and printed so as to guard against counterfeiting. The aggregate amount of the notes thus issued to the bank or banks shall not exceed 90 per cent of the market value of the stock, and in no case 90 per cent of the par value of the stock.

Each bank or banker issuing circulating notes shall establish an office of redemption in one or more of the principal cities of the state for the redemption of all circulating notes issued by it or him that may be presented.

We have outlined very briefly the law in force in New York. If is the law on which the national bank act was based, and, though Superintendent Preston says it will bear amendment, it furnishes a good working model for other states that desire to prepare for the change that is sure to be made in our currency system.

If our legislators are looking around for a law that will weather a nanic, they may as well cease their search. They may as well hunt for a house that is cyclone proof. Bank laws cannot made to fit a period of panic. Each convulsion has its own particular features and no law made by man can control

We do not need here to go over the arguments in favor of a state bank system. There has never yet been a reason able objection urged against them-excep this, that it is not the province of banks to issue money. If the government is to issue all the currency, and this issue is to be conformable to the needs of all the people-the treasury being divorced entirely from Wall street influences-the we are willing to admit that the argument in favor of state banks will have to be modified. But it will be time enough to modify it when the issue is made,

A New Jersey Idea. A bill pending in the New Jersey legis lature provides that when a citizen dies all of his wealth in excess of \$1,000,000

shall be forfeited to the state. The object of the bill is to prevent the concentration of great fortunes, it taken for gran few individuals too much power over the public and private affairs of the com-

munities in which they reside. The New Jersey statesmen are going about their proposed reform in a very crude way. If their bill should become a law, it could easily be evaded. Men worth over a million dollars would, during their lifetime, dispose of their millions among relatives, friends and agents who would combine together and use their unifed wealth according to the wishes of

its original possessor. If these reformers are in earnest, they should experiment with a graded income tax, under which they could very easily make immense fortunes yield the state a large revenue, and at the same time make it comparatively unprofitable for men to push their accumulations beyond a certain limit. The income tax idea is far preferable to the scheme of confis cating wealth in excess of a million dollars after the death of its owner. In this free country, a citizen should be allowed to make all the money that he can by honest methods, and, under the operation of judicious tax laws, his success will lighten the burdens of his neighbors. This is the true solution of the problem.

A Simple Transaction. A German correspondent of an eastern paper states that the silver for 100,000,-000 rupees, bought in London for 63,333, 000, when made into money in India left a profit of 36,667,000 rupees, which went into private pockets. On this The Chicago Tribune makes this muddled comm "That statement can only be made on the assumption that the 100,000,000 rupees thus coined would and did buy as much as would the same sum in gold which it would have cost to buy the silver when the latter was worth 60 pence per ounce. The private persons who had that quantity coined into rupees last year were not able to exchange them for gold

We believe Editor Mediff knows more about alfalfa than he does about the situation in India. The German corres pondent describes the situation exactly as it exists-and as Secretary Manning described it in his first report to Mr. Cleveland. The Indian mints are open to free coinage on British account, and through the process which the German correspondent so accurately describes, British merchants and business men are able to depress the price of American wheat and cotton as silver is depressed. To put the matter in terms that even a child may understand it, the British merchant buys 63 cents worth of bullion silver, transmits it to India, where it is

gold to him in all his tra loss falls on the American farmer, who is compelled to sell for 63 cents what

the Indian farmer gets a dollar for. In 1885, Mr. Manning said that this system of robbery had amounted to untold millions. How much has it amount ed to since?

The gold sharks of the east and th British traders are in partnership. Don't

Not to Be Criticised

forget that fact!

Miss Anna Atkinson, a bright young ady at Converse, Ind., who edits a little weekly called Her Flower, has been fined \$10 by a federal judge for criticising Postmaster General Wanamaker.

In the last campaign, Miss Atkinson supported Cleveland, and assailed maker for his management of the postal service. Presently her paper contained the following paragraphs:

"Who killed old Wanamaker?" Her Little lower."
"Who did old Hazen?" Her Little Flower."

"Who killed Lesch?" "Her Little Flower."
Lesch is the local postmaster. Some time ago, he advised the editor of Her Flower to go slow, and when the objectionable paragraphs appeared he charged Miss Atkinson with using the mails to defame the head of the depart ment. The young lady was arrested, carried to Indianapolis and fined a stated.

Now, this is a small and contemptible piece of business. If our government has been Russianized to such an extent that It is a criminal offense for the press to comment unfavorably on the postmaste general, it is about time for the people to make themselves heard.

Speaker Davis, of Tennessee. The case of the Hon. Ralph Davis, of

Memphis, speaker of the Tennessee house of representatives, is of interest to law yers and politicians everywhere. Davis is a young lawyer, not thirty

years old. He is only a third-rate member of his profession, without eloquence or ability. He had no practice in the chancery, probate, circuit and federal courts. His business was confined mainly to misdemeanor cases in the crimina court, and yet he made \$1,000 per month, by reason of being, as he phrased it "the pet of the court.' The sustaining hand of the judge of the court brought him forward, filled his pockets and made him prominent in politics.

Now, for the sequel. Davis becam reckless and grasping in his methods. He received from a client \$1,500 to pay into court on a judgment, and pocketed \$500 of the money. When a motion was made to disbar him for this conduct, he denied everything and made a desperate deference. The facts were so plain, however, that the court granted the poulon. Of course a man in his position should have re signed the speakership. This he refused to do, declaring that he would appeal the matter of his disbarment to the supreme court. It is now certain that the legislature will impeach him or expel him from the chair by resolution. It is a sad ending of a successful young man's career, but he alone is responsible.

The lesson should not be lost. Men i the legal profession who run the Davis schedule should be made to understand that the courts can and will dishar them. and that public opinion demands the infliction of this penalty.

A Word of Warning.

The complacent statesmen who think that the financial question can be ignored or handled in the interest of Wall street will find that they are mistaken.

An article in the current number of The Forum from the pen of Moses Bruehl, a New York financier, calls forth a vigorous protest from The St. Louis Republic. Mr.Bruehl wants the government to borrow gold at interest to avoid paying out silver in exchange for certificates of deposit issued on silver bullion. He says that bonds should be issued, bearing interest at 2 per cent, and that the gold thus purchased should be used to retire all treasury paper. The bonds he would make a basis for the issue of national bank notes, prohibiting the treasury from issuing notes or coin certificates. Under this system, the currency would consist of private bank notes, and private corporations would control the whole business. The Republic says:
Mr. Bruenl's plan is one that could be carried out only at the point of the bayonet, and
we do not believe there are bayonets enough available to carry it out. If our financia friends in the east insist on this policy, the esult will be the flat and outright repudiation of several thousand millions of western and southern mortgage debt, nearly all of which is held in the northwest by the interests with which Mr. Bruehl is in sympathy. And should the attempt be made to force payment through the federal courts under such circumstances there would be a protest sure to be effective, if three-fourths of the able-bodied men this de of the mountains had to cross the

Our contemporary, after rebuking the money sharks, gives them this emphatic

The treasury has entered on a course that, if persisted in, will have the most disastrous effects. We do not exaggerate nor do we threaten when we say that another great civil war would be the logical result of such a course, for within the next ten or fifteen years it would drive to desperation the earners of the great producing and exporting states, embracing three-fourths of the states of the union. The producers of these states are mortgaged for sums that in the totals are inconceivably great, and the attempt to put them entirely at the mercy of those who are drawing the earry from their earnings count

out not be carried out without bloodshed.
Our financial friends in the northeast would better moderate their desires. They already have an enormous advantage. Let them imagine the feelings of the dog which opened his mouth to grab a shadow in the stream and dropped his meat in consequence.

We reproduce these utterances because

they largely represent the public sentiment of the west. Here in the south, existing conditions do not provoke such a heated discussion of the financial situation, but the masses are none the less determined to insist upon their demand for financial relief. The great majority of the democratic party are in no mood to be trifled with on the money question The fight is on between Shylock and Samson, and we warn the Wall street schemers that in such a struggle Shylock will be overmatched. It is a very dangerous thing to fool with Samson.

An eastern goldbug democrat says that Mr. Cleveland made Herbert a cabinet officer because of his vote against the free coinage bill. Our readers will observe that this alander, as well as similar ones, does not originate with those who opposed

The state department has no head at present. John W. Foster's side-whiskers had charge after Mr. Blaine retired but they have since gone to Europe.

The Globe-Democrat says that "Miss will have to muzzle Bland on the silver question." Bless you! it is a larger job than that. Ninety per cent of the demo-cratic party will have to be muzzled.

It would be impossible to say which feels worse—Jenks or his kind-hearted pastor.

Do the democrats propose to go into power advocating the policy of increasing the public debt?

When supreme courts begin to organize legislatures, as in Kansas, it is about time for the people to retire from the business of governing themselves.

Better an extra session than deegislation to increase the public debt. If an extra session is called, the democrats utilize it to begin and carry on the work of tariff reform to which

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The New York World wants bank defaulters heavily punished. Why not begin with Eno? He looted his bank to the extent of \$3,000,000, and the payment of the money by his father does not wipe out his crime. Eno is a good subject.

New York gets the dirtiest streets in the country for the \$2,200,000 annually expended for cleaning them. All roads now lead to Washington and they

C. V. Riley, who is to succeed Willits as C. V. Riley, who is to succeed Willits as assistant secretary of agriculture, is a famous entomologist, or, as Secretary Rusk once said of him, "a very able bug-hunter." He proved to western epicures long ago that a diet of grasshoppers with or without wild honey could be made very palatable, and he once assured a congressional committee that he knew enough about chemistry to produce a fine grade of syrub from old tronsers.

The Wilmington Messenger says: looks, as we read northern papers from day to day, that there is a denser ignorance of the south today on the part of otherwise incligent people, than there was twenty years ago. They do not really know as m

the southern states, judging by what they write as they do about France, or Great Brit-ain, or even Hayti or Hawaii." Mr. Henry W. Raymond, son of Henry Times, has been well taken care of in laci George-W. Childs purchased for \$75, ooo and presented to him, the Germantown Telegraph, a fine old Pennsylvania weekly newspaper property. He has served for nearly four years as private secretary to Secetary

strongly urged upon Secretary Gresham. The Kipling craze has subsided. It is dead issue, but a reaction. Seven books were rushed upon the market in hot haste series of literary toboggan slides. Now it is simply taking breath, and Kippling has only to do something masterly within the next two years, to fix on a permanent and reliable foundation his more youthful structures. The verve and vim and pugnacity and combative verye and the last year indicate that there is a reserve force behind his belligerent exterior, which will tell, if carefully led in between book covers.

Mr. Olney, the new attorney general, has just had his photograph taken.

There is every evidence that the acres There is every evidence that the acreage of sea island cotton will be considerably reduced during this coming season. Many planters of this long-stable variety have already put corn in, and will not give more than half the usual amount of land to cotton. The crop for the present season was estimated at about \$60,000 here, but the returns up to at about 80,000 bags, but the returns up to he present time indicate that it will no age there has not been a compensating in crease in price, and planters are convinced that should they plant for a large crop the prices for the coming season would not ex-ceed 12 cents, which is below the cost of

Maryland is trying to gobble up five West Virginia counties. The matter is in the courts Washington will be full of colonels Saturday,

POLITICS IN GENERAL, New York Recorder: What would "Colonel" Herbert of the confederate army have said thirty years ago if a gypsy fortune-teller in the ess (where he was then fighting against the union army) had predicted that he some day be named to the command some day be named to the command of the mion navy department? History is made fast in this country.

St. Louis Republic: The house of representatives ought to beat the Sherman bond scheme, no matter whether or not its defeat will involve the necessity of an extra session. It would be better to have half a dozen extra essions than to allow the inauguration of a

policy of increasing the national debt for speculative purposes. Boston Herald: We should say that today Judge Gresham was a republican as republicanism was understood twenty years ago; that he had not kept step with his party. for the reason that his party has moved in a direction which has seemed to him disastrous oth to itself and to the people in the United

Chicago Inter Ocean: Some concessions will have to be made to the glidy young enthus-asts who are writing impracticable American editorials under inspiration of the British mists of half a century ago and to the free labor hating representative the south, and to the alien importers ew York, but it looks as if Mr. Clevela rere anxious to move as slowly as possib n the direction of so-called "tariff reform.

Cincinnati Tribune: There are dark hints the practical rules of the Tom Reed congress. Of course he does and before his term of office expires, we predict that those rules will be again in force. If that be not done the financial cranks and the recusant den crats will either block the wheels of the government or ruin its credit. Claveland may be able to secure a majority in congress, but that will be of no avail unless he can muzzle

the blatant cranks of the minority. New York Morning Advertiser: If Mr Cleveland had been anxious to appoint a lemocrat to the place of secretary of state he democrat to the place of secretary of state he could probably have secured John T. Morgan, of Alabama, a lifelong member of that party an ex-confederate and a man of high ability, with a long and valuable experience in public life. He, however, perferred to hunt up a lfetime allegiance to his own party under the glittering temptation of the prom The objection to Mr. Morgan was that he was too much of an American, too much of a patriot, and that his views were too broad and comprehensive. In other words, he was

too big a man. New York Mail and Express: Mr. Cleve thought it would be easy to get the silver purchase clause repealed through this two-thirds democratic house of representatives, but the members of his own party unborsed

but the members of his own party unnorsed him. There is no hope for him in this house, even with its overwhelming democratimajority. To make matters worse, the new democratic congressmen have more sliverites among them in projection than there is among the re-elected. Nearly all of the opinions quoted on another page are from new members. All the populists, most of the democrats, and a small group of republicans will stand out determinedly in the next congress for free silver legislation.

St. Louis Republic, The Columbia Jo New Orleans Times-Democrat, The Register and The Vicksburg Hera acludes every south id. Thi to the south that we m

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The editor of The Griffin Morning Call hard on the young lawyer. He tells the f

hard on the young lawyer. He tens the low-lowing story:

"A south Georgia circuit judge once appoint-ed a young lawyer to defend an old negro upon a very serious charge, of which the jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

"Have you anything to say as to why sen-tence should not be passed upon you? asked the judge as he was about to give him the limit.

limit.
"'Naw sir, judge,' said the old darkey after a moment's thought. 'but I think yer order to take into consideration the young lawyer yer pinted to defen' me.'"

A Georgia exchange says: "The devil (of this office) is having his collar starched to

this office) is having his collar starched to go to the inauguration." The parentnetic statement is wise. No devel save a printer's devil would derive any satisfaction from wit-nessing the exit of the republican administra-One of the Geogla weeklies tells a good or

on Ham. On his recent lecture tour a cracker, attracted by the colonel's genial arpansive countenance came up and asked him his name. "Oh," said Ham, "just call me the best part

of a log."
"Glad to know you Mr. Chitterlings," said
the stranger, shaking his hand vigorously.
Mr. Ham now renounces even remote conectio with anything pertaining to pork.

The announcement comes form Dalton that the firm of Shaver & Stern has been dissolved and that herafter Editor Shaver will have full oring to bear on his work on The Argus at long experience in both daily and weekly journalism. The Argus is already one of the yeary best weekligs in Georgia, both in ability very best weeklies in Georgia, both in abil and enterprise, and Editor Shaver will don less continue to make things hum. The Ar gus has that cordial virtue of a newspaper of being first and above all things a warn vocate of its town and section, and the citizens of Dalton doubtless appreciate the advantage they possess in having a live patriotic paper in their midst.

The other day the wife of a Floyd county Ane other day the wife of a Floyd county farmer presented him with a pair of bouncing bables. At the same time and place two goats gave birth to two kids each, and a brood sow produced a litter of seven pigs. This record has not been beat sinces the days when the patriarch Jacob was domiciled on the plantation of Laban, the Syrian.

The Walton news would carry the idea that the reason so many bank officials are swifter than other people is because they trot on kite-shaped tracks—hence their kiting more

The Walton News, by the way, is one of the best weeklies in the state. It fills its columns with local news, and finds enough of its local affairs and local men to interest its readers. That is a sure sign of a good weekly paper. When you find an editor standing for his own county you will find a paper ts constituency.

The Times-Enterprise of Thomasville, The Times-Enterprise of Tansits. It catches its breath to remark:

"The Central is running a streak of blue between Savannah and Atlanta. It takes a man and a boy to see the flyer, one to say: "There she comes,' the other: "There she goes."

The Albany News and Advertiser indulger this sly pleasantry:

"When the crinoline and hoopskirt crare
strikes us with full force the young swain
with the longest arms will be in demand.
See?" Such being the case arm-stretching apparatus is in order.

paratus is in order.

The editor of a Georgia paper says that paper money is full of bacteria and disease germs. At latest account the editor, himself was in fine health. He says it is unnecessary for him to quarantine his office against paper money. His subscribers protect him amply in

The Oconee Enterprise shows a disposition

The Oconee Enterprise shows a disposition to jump on the neck of the pavement trespassers of that locality. There is considerable logic in its remarks. It says:

"We are not fond of making people mad, but we would like very much to make some of the young men in this county mad enough to go to work. Our young men who are on sig loaf, may think they know their business, but we beg leave to differ with them." would seem that a premature attack of fever has struck that section

The junior editor of The Vienna Progress akes advantage of his chief's absence to quare accounts with him. In pursuance o takes advantage of his design he writes: "Having borrowed \$1.25 from a new citizen of the county our enior editor replenished his wardrobe with a clean shirt and a new pair of socks and left last night for Atlanta, where

he expects to spend a day or two The following poem seems to be going the rounds in the weekly papers. The LaGrange Graphic seems to be responsible for it:

"Corn in the corn crib.
Chickens in the yard—
Meat in the smokehouse
And a tub full of lard—
Milk in the dairy,
Butter by the lead,
Coffee in the tin box
And sugar in the gourd,
Cream in the pitcher,
Honey in the mug—
Cider in the 'Jimmy My John'
And licker in the jug—"

The Washington Chronicle hits the nail or the head in regard to the immigration question. Speaking of the plan of village farming

university. It says:

"We think nothing would do Wilkes county more good than to receive a supply of good immigrants. If our people could sell off a perticn of their lands, pay mortgages, diversity crops by having fruit farms, make cotton a surplus crop and fill up the vacant spaces in the county we could realize the plan of Professor White. The country would be so thickly settled that it would be like a tig village and bring us all the advantages which would come from what he calls "village farming." iniversity. It says:

The Monroe Advertiser, speaking on the same line, says:

"Almost everywhere in the rural districts of the south are to be seen strongest evidences proving that the development of our southern resources is greatly retarded because we have not sufficient population. There are in this southland thousands of what may be very properly termed waste places that would be prosperson and profitable if occupied by industrious energetic, working people. In these places are sufficient inducements to draw this class of people if they were properly made known."

The weekly press has no more important mission than to educate the farmers of the state on these important social and economic questions. When the farmers of Georgia learn these lessons, the state will blossom like a rose, and their state will be the garden spot rose, and their state will be the garden of America.

The Rome Tribune is ecstatic over the advent of the electric car in the Hill City. According to The Tribune the first electric car which to The Tribune the first electric car which entered town sauntered leisurely down Broad street through a crowd of admiring Romans until it espied a hay burner mule switching his tale in idle contentment. The bull's eye of the electric car glared at the mule furiously for an instant, and then with a glance of deadly malice, made for him. The mule fled with unprecedented speed, and with difficulty made his escape into the swamps of the Coosa. The Missing Will.

"Its a very mysterious business," said Lawyer Simpkins, rubbing his nose and adjusting his spectacles. "Hiram Green sent for me ten days before he died and gave me his bonds an securities to draw the July interest for him. I put them all back in the tin box myself, and he counted and examined them. The day he died he tried to tell me something about Jerry and that box. Jerry—tin box—

seemed changed. Knowing the sympathy of of the people about him was with him he was never weary of telling of his wrongs, and he made no secret of his delight at the disappear-ance of the tin box and the large slice of property it contained.

A year passed away and then all Rye Hill knew that Jerry Green lay ill with a fever.

knew that Jerry Green lay ill with a fever, and the doctor had given him up. Very sick,

mons at once.

"Mr. Simpkins, will you promise to keep secret what I tell you now?" Jerry asked in a

coarse whisper.
"Certainly I will; lawyers have to do that every day."

"Then I will tell you where Uncle Hiram's tin box is. You have the key."

'Yes, but-Jerry Green, don't tell me you are the thief."

"I did not take it away, but I was half

"I did not take it away, but I was half mad, I do believe, and I wanted to spite Jacob. So I buried it under the porch steps. I never opened it. Everything is there, and I suppose Jacob might as well have it now." "I'll keep your secret, Jerry, for I believe you when you say you were half mad." Great was the excitement at Rye Hillwhen it became known that Lawyer Simpkins had had a communication from the party who had stolen the tin box, confessing the theft, and revealing the hiding place. There was a group of half the people of the village in front of Jacob Green's porch when Jerry's carpenter work was torn away, and the earth that dwered the buried treasure removed. Lawyer Simkins took a small key from his pocket.

Hiram Green's estate. I must open this box and see if the contents are all right." There was a sudden catching of breath audible as the lid of the box fell back. On top was an open paper, and Lawyer Simpki

read aloud:
"I, Hiram Green, do give and bequeath this
box and all that it contains to Sarah, wife of
my nephew, Jeremiah Green. I leave it to her
as a token of my love for both, and because I think she will be more careful of it than my nephew. All I do ask of my lawyer, Robert Simpkins, that he do see my wish carried out, and give to Sarah his advice about investig and then a cheer rent the air. Every man there was glad that the miserly, grasping Jacob Green was disappointed, and every man rejoiced for Jerry and Sally.

man rejoiced for Jerry and Sally.

But the sick man was humble as a child when the lawyer told him the news. He did not die, nor did anyone but Lawyer Simpkins ever guess his secret, but he was a broken, prematurely aged man, creeping humbly about, and living on the income his wife drew from the contents of the tin box, which he had hidden for spite, and by so doing overreached himself.

dimself.
"If I had died without telling," he thought

Taking Instructions from Wall Street From The New York Sun.

Representative George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, is reported in The New York Pimes of yesterday as making the following

Times of yesterday as making the following assertion:

"By section 12 of the act of July 12, 1882, relating to national banking associations, treasury certificates were authorized to be issued upon deposits of gold coin, but it was provided that the secretary of the treasury shall suspend the issue of such gold certificates whenever the amount of gold coin and bullion in the treasury reserve for the redemption of United States notes fell below \$100.000.000."

"This latter provision has always been treated as a determination by congress to fix at \$100.000.000 the amount of gold reserve to be held in the treasury for the redemption of

this indirect fixing of the arerve has any binding effect of of gold reserve has any binding effect or no upon the secretary of the treasury, the practice of twenty years and the general acceptance of that amount by the financial world have made it imperative upon the secretary of the treasury to maintain that amount of gold behind the \$346,000,000 of greenbacks." The Sun has uniformly maintained that i authority for the creation or for the main-tenance of a gold reserve can be found in any act of congress, and that the selling of bonds to replenish that reserve would be unneces-sary and illegal. Now comes Mr. Williams, sary and illegal. Now comes Mr. Williams, admitting in the frankest manner that no law for the purpose exists, but asserting that the "general acceptance by the financial world," that is, of Wall street, "makes it imperative upon the secretary" to do what he has no legal power to do.

A more impudent claim that the wishes of Wall street financiers are the supreme law of the land, it, would be heard to invent.

One Effect, Perhaps, of the Spirit of Unrest."

From The Boston Nation.

The statistics of murders and suicides in the The statistics of murders and suicides in the United States during 1892 show rates of increase which may well make us ask whither we are drifting. The murders in the whole country in 1892 were 6,792 as against 5,906 in 1891, 4,200 in 1890, and 3,567 in 1889, that is to say, the number has doubled in four years, and that, too, by a steady rate of increase which shows the operation of some general tendency rather than any particular temporary cause affecting any one year.

ause affecting any one year.
The statistics of suicides give equally plans

ing results. There were 3,860 sui-ides in 1802 as compared with 3,331 in 1801, 2,640 in 1800, and 2,224 in 1839. We find in four years' time and 2,224 in 1830. We find in four years' time almost a doubling in the number of self-murders as of murders. It i sscarcely necessary to point out that the increase of the population during the same period has been but a trifling percentage. Of the suicides, the cause ascribed for the largest group, 1,463, is despondency. A more particular analysis of these statistics of causes, localities and nationalities might suggest various concussions; but one general inference it certainly seems safe to draw, and it is that for some reason or reasons the moral balance of our prople is being unsettled at an alarming rate. To being unsettled at an alarming rate. To trace out these demoralizing influences in de-ta'l would lead us too far into the field of septulation, but is it irrational to suggest sepculation, but is it irrational to suggest that they would probably be found to be more or less identical in root with the causes which during this same period of the four past years, have developed such an unpracedented volume of social, political and industrial unrest, dissistaction and anxiety in this country? This is a period during which the elements of an impending crisis, destined to be the greatest in the history of the country and of the world, have been gathering their forces, and it would be strange indeed if the tension of the coming storm were without effect, in disturbing the moral balance of men. She Had Been to Boston.

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From The Detroit Free Press.
She had returned from a long visit to Boston, and the other evening was taking leave of her very best fellow at the door, when the old gentleman upstairs heard a sound that vividly recalled the halcyon days of his own courthhip;" Week you kissing that fellow goodby?" he roared with paternal directness. "Why, papa! Klasing? I was merely giving corporeal expression to a psychical feeding." "You were, hey? Reen to Boston, haven't you? Next time I catch you giving that kind of corporeal expression to a psychical feeling I'll produce an excitation of your sensorium with my razor strop. Understand?

girls in keeping up the Girls' Industrial mal college at Milledgeville so well," in ed Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, chalrmin state democratic committee, as he stepped the rotunda of the Kimball and began in about the institution just named.
"It is not at all known throughor what a great demand there is to te the school. There have been me nundred bright roung women of turned away from the institution past four or five months. The re-were turned away is because the

loes my heart good to see the work does my heart good to see the work college people are doing every time it there. I am sincere in the statement there is not, in my opinion, a better school for young women in all this the south than that which Georgia is for her girls down at Milledgeville, and to the state. The girls who expends to the state. The girls who expends to the state. The girls who expends to the state. for her giris down at Milledgeville. It pride to the state. The girls who go out in the school are well equipped with a knowledge for the professions they have sen. They are in great demand in all the cations of life. And the best thing of it state that these young women are rick and alike. They come from the farm and the state of the school of the s academic branches, to learn typewritts to get training in the higher arts of paint and music. In plain English, the school just what it was intended to be-a state le branches, to learn

"Helo, sporting man!"
It sounded like genial E7 Hill, of the casty of Wilken, one of the most gifted and segicite members of the last legislature, and members of the last legislature, and members are the segislature.

"What am I doing here? Don't ask and the why I just had to run up to your good at to see what the fellows were all doing at I have been down at Washington enjoying the quiet of a good long rest until I feel like at the excitement would do me good, and see a ways gets the excitement in Atlanta, duals know."

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Here the happy-hearted speake Here the happy-hearted speaker paused in enough for that diamond pin that sot in into so much trouble here last fall to bine the eyes of those who stood around him we its penetrating rays, and then he proceeds. "But I'll just tell you, boys, this town and itself without Billie Morton, of Clarks, as-

And all those who knew the gentlen Clarke, who was Ed's right bower in the lagislature agreed with him fully.

It will be interesting to many to know a the success of Tom Birney, of the law fru of Anderson & Birney. Mr. Birney has a both or Mr. Arthur A. Birney, who has for severy years been building up a splendid legal petice in the city of Washington, and who have centive been appointed United States also ney for the District of Columbia. He was soon assume the duties of the day and has written to Mr. Tom Birney, of the city, to come on to Washington and assume control of his personal practice in that which is immense. This will be quite a wall did opportunity for the gifted young have

Henry Grady is at home for several was to spend the vacation that is allowed faculty of the University of the So Sewanee at this time of year. Unificolleges this institution lets the stude for their annual vacation during the of February and March instead of the students of th summer months, it being so cool and dies ful away up there on the mountain as a a summer resort for the boys rather than hardship in midsummer. Mr. Grad is a voting his time during the college results voting his time during the college to the reading of law in the office of H. Black, and has decided to make t H. Black, and has decided to make profession for life. There are to young men in Georgia with the post before them that confront Mr. Grad is bright and witty in conversation, the genial ways that make friends by the genial ways that make friends by the re, is peculiarly gifted with the poratory and has strong intellectual for

Mr. Eugene Black has gone to Macon a

"I want to get a trip to the for every editor in the state this reat.

Colonel W. L. Glessner, president of
Georgia Press Association, yesterday is
against the cigar counter at the Rub
"I don't think I will get a trip for as "I don't think I will get a trip for more in a body anywhere this year, but in mind the advisability of getting free a portation for all the editors to China order that they may see the fair, and I will let them have the passes to go a "I will resign as president of past two or three years, and while a been an honor allowed me by the brief ele that I ought not to hold it any less especially since I have sold out my but in newspapers altogether and have as to do with one now. Reasons like the have induced me to fully resolve to

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bexinger, of Athena They are on their var at the Aragon. They are on their way to Athens after a pleasant and exist trip west, visiting Chicago, St. Paul & Louis and many other places of lateral

while they were away. at Athens, are getting ready for the main The young ladies of Lucy Cobb I as amens, are getting ready for the commencement the college has ever with ed. There is being a great deal of there taken in the studies this year by the women there, and the promise is freely en that the commencement exercises will soft more than usual interest this year. But thereford, the worthy principal of this scallent exercises. Rutherford, the worthy principal of this accellent school, takes especial interest in couraging the pupils of Lucy Cobb to issue, and southern literature is an important brists of the course of studies there. Miss But erford recognizes the fact that there are her course to the course the course to the course of studies there. two real professions open to the young would of Georgia at present, teaching and writing it is a wonder that the schools of the soft like It is a wonder that the schools of t and especially the female schools do more care to train the young women to write. They could do a great deal to assist in the building up of a literature in the south it they would catch the opportunities that is account about the properture of the south it. around about them while at college.

A Hint from 1742 for 1893. A this from Transcript.

At this time, when so much is being as against hoopskirts and crisoline, is is better than the first partners of Handel's oratorio of "The Messiah," great Dublin, Ireland, April 13, 1742, so was the anxiety of the people to obtain that "the ladies of rank in the applia against that "the ladies of rank in the applia against the time being to go without noops, so had for the time being to go without noops,

From The Detroit Free Press. He had tried some 1,500 or 2,000 times kiss her that evening without s last he asked her if he couldn't. she said with one of those "towing would ne'er consent consented" smiles. I won't." he protested; "I promise I'll my mouth to myself." "Then how are product to be a new or the color to be a new or to the me." the new are product to the me. going to kiss me?" she asked quickly.

A Germ Inquiry.

From The Buffalo Commercial.

A New York woman has been placed by some "germo" that were on her bress She rubbed a wart with a black glora, his poisoning set in, and the doctors say that there was doubtless a "germ" sunning himself on the glore at the time. Where on earth were all these murde ous "germs" fifty years ago, when our grandfathers and grandmothers made a point of showing that the days of our years are not three score and ten by any mainer at means? We refer to the days when, if a main died ur der seventy years of age, the neighbor died ur der seventy years of age, the neighbors and the state of the second means? We refer to the days wided under seventy years of age, wondered what he had done to constitution. Were these "gat porant at that time to know whithey had for making themselves

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Braminers-The Bank to Be Recogned in Due Time.

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no figures, so appaling to the average of finance who sent the money or eract amount of the defalcation has, been a matter of grave speculainvestigation of the subject, suche energing the amount until now, be passed beyond the paltry tens of ands, and is playing around at zero \$100,000 notch.

Redwine took his afternoon vaca-

he the bank, it was supposed that that change was about \$20,000. That 5,000. The next twenty-four hours the amount swell to \$70,000. Thus remained until the United States of craminers took hold of the books. reminers took and arraising the amount for large succeeded in raising the amount arrively sum of \$95,000. This es-Correct Hepburn, in Washington.

Der telegraphed, at the same time, that on is that the bank will soon

is affairs in shape again, and that it dis respend without the necessity of a further litigation. The last day of February brought with meter complication. It seems that the money was deposited in the Gate with the last day of the month day for the postoffice em-They have not been able to get money for February, in consequence, herefore, their boarding house keep-

a mst be lenient with them until they ber from Washington. THE CITY HALL-

Monday the general council will the first time in the spring months

amily the election of the two police minimers will be the most important of this session. It is now a certaintal Captain J. W. English will be in the succeed himself on the he will have no opposition whatever. in a more than one member of the

minute the pleasure of placing before the the name of the gentleman who is more than the chair made vacant by the expirate the term of Captain Brotherton, sidesions are that there will be two remandidates. But the general opin-nitat Mr. Venable will be the next Mr. Venable has long been disata's most successful and enter-tion and will make a most valuable Vaable will be elected to succeed

Two Welghers.

Let seeing of the general council we was adopted changing the mandal the welghers of the public with the welghers of the public will be appointed. Heretofore the elected by the members of the council and no limit had been fixed terms. An ordinance has now toted fixing the term of the office was the nominations of the candimin the nominations of the candi-candidate of the privileges of the mayor, the meeting of the council next Mon-lar Goodwin will present the names regulated the places and the mem-the general council will be called the member of the property of the property of the member of the property of the prope its for the positions again.

bard of water commissioners contain the waterworks office yesterday and every member of the board was the expenditures in the departion of the month past were presented upon. The committee of the laving in hand the direct construction of the waterworks reported that every was moring along nicely and that the soft the work was thoroughly sat-

The Street Committee. receiving from Clerk Woodstreet committee met yesterday, and,
receiving from Clerk Wooda batch of papers, made
a the city as far as the work asked
petitoners and resolutions of the
council required. The reports of
mittee will be submitted to the
ting of the council and passed upon.
The Sewers Will Be Built.

Reign, chairman of the sewer com-and his associates were out yester-ing at the work asked for by the The list of petitions from the peo-long one and the drive of the com-and them to every portion of the reports which were written by man yesterday afternoon will be

A CONSERVATIVE VIEW-

a Are Believed Here to Be a Little Bighly Colored. trike may occur on the Central

hin the next ten days, there is th probability of one as has been and if a strike should be orderand it a strike should be order.

It is apt to end very soon.

It is apposed that Grand Chief Arthur

It is a strike should of the Arden

It is matter of the renewal of the

comes up which will be next week.

ment that General Superintend-had gone hunting was given annah when he was here in At-

omer would not talk of the n he was here Tuesday. A the contract demanded may e who said that he knew what about states that the differbe adjused before a strike the period of the considerable bluffing in the end there will be ak.

ation has been taken, though, of the Central, to supply its rews in case trouble comes.

IT DID NOT COME.

the railreads put the free deciant in effect yesterday. Some
is were disappointed because the
last so back to the old aystem,
last were glad. They do not
late a fight that will cost \$100,hers in Atlanta and twice as
it required in other cities, which
last restored here.

In any make
last by which it can do a
by its neighbors in the matter
last than in the past. Matlast as they are for a month.

an Extra Session.

AND NAME AN ELECTION DAY.

The People Will Be Asked for \$600, for the Purpose of Putting Up the New County Buildings.

Fulton county will have a new courtthe plan already approved of by the city council, for the issuance of bonds, with council, for the issuance of bonds, with which to procure money to put up a joint

The Details of the Meeting. There was a full meeting of the board of ounty commissioners yesterday morning. Dr. Henry L. Wilson, one of the old commissioners, being present, was warmly greeted by the members and accorded the privileges of the session.

The chairman, Mr. C. W. Hunnicutt, presided and the meeting, except in the matter of providing for the new county buildings, was occupied with routine work, none of which was of any special interest. Several petitions were presented to the board from property owners in the county respecting the roads in front of their

from district officers, which were promptly acted upon and the vacancies supplied.

Deputy Sheriff Welborn Hill, in behalf of the sheriff of the county, appeared before the sheriff of the county. of the sheriff of the county, appeared before the board in regard to more room.
It was decided after a lengthy discussion
to give the sheriff two rooms on the second
floor of the same building to answer immediate purposes. The rooms are at present occupied by two of the deputy clerks
and the court stenographer.

Action in regard to franchises for two
electric lines applying for the right of way
to Buckhead was deferred until next Tuesday morning, when a special meeting of the day morning, when a special meeting of the commission will be held.

An Election for New Buildings When the commissioners meet next Tuesday morning they will then agree upon a day for holding the election in regard to new buildings.

to new buildings.

A resolution agreeing to submit the matter to the people came up before the board yesterday, and on next Tuesday the question will be settled so far as the ounty commissioners are concerned.

It has been agreed to fix the cost of mprovements at \$600,000, and that amount improvements at \$600,000, and that amount will be asked for at the hands of the The day for holding the election will be

The day for holding the election will be determined and every cirizen in the county will be given an opportunity to cast his vote.

Bonds will be issued as soon as the result is declared providing for the payment of the sum out of the county treasury, in such a way as not to embarrass the property owners of the county.

Work will begin immediately on the new buildings and Atlanta, within the course of a few months, will have a jail, a reformatory prison and a courthouse which she can look upon with pride and satisfaction.

THE GRADY CADETS HAPPY.

The Boys Have Re-Elected Their Old Captain

There was a very enthusiastic and happy meeting of the Grady Cadets last night held in the armory of the company.

The purpose of the meeting was for the promotion of the best interest of the company. The boys have had a hard time of it lately and have made but little progress with their organization. They have had much worry trying to get officers. They elected to the captaincy of the company Pryor Mynatt some time since, but after holding the office a short time the resignation of Captain Mynatt was sent in to the company. It was not accepted by the tion of Captain Mynatt was sent in to the company. It was not accepted by the company with any formal action, but subsequently the company elected Lieutenant W. D. Ellis to the captaincy. This was an expression of the company as to their preference at the time, but Lieutenant Ellis did ont accept the offer. He wanted to see the company put on its feet again with the same officers that had recently taken charge of its affairs, and at the regular meeting last night the matter was ular meeting last night the matter was taken in hand and was carried. Captain Mynatt and Lieutenants Ellis and Laird all agreeing to resume their offices with the

Thus it will be seen that the members of the Grady Cadets are happy again.

CITY NOTES. The arrest of Ben Sturgles, a big negro about six feet and a haif tall, by Bailing Broyles, of Judge Orr's court, created much merriment at the cotton mills, where Sturgles is employed. Bailing Broyles is only about five feet six inches, and when he notified Sturgles that he was under arrest the negro laughed, telling Boyles to run along. The bailing was in earnest, however, and fairly "boyled" over with wrath. Sturgles was bound over and sent to jail in default of a bond of \$100. The charge is a misdemeanor.

Reuben Mays, a hackman, was arrested yesterday in his hack-driving career. His hack was selzed by a bailiff for a debt of \$50. When Balliff Summers made the demand upon Mays for the hack he was told to drive around to Judge Orr's court, the bailiff being in the carriage. The hackman declared that he wouldn't go a step until the hack fare was paid, but finally consented to make the required move.

Revenue Inspector Slusser, Deputy Collector Spence and Deputy Marshal Holt destroyed a 100-gallon still in Pickens county, near Burnt mountain, last Tuesday night. Five hundred gallons of mash and other material were destroyed. No arrests were made.

Miss Katy Brady has gone to Baltimore, Md., and will spend some weeks visiting friends there.

Mrs. J. J. Anderson, of Savannah, is visiting Mrs. W. C. Henderson, 160 Crew street.

The ladies of the Northern Society have arranged an interesting programme for the reception and entertainment on Friday night. These occasions are always delightful. Tomorrow night will be more interesting than usual.

Miss Lena Jones, of Emerson, Ga., who has been visiting in the city for the past week, will leave today for Norcross, where she will spend a week visiting friends and relatives. Miss Jones will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Tilly, of 166 Courtland avenue.

The league meeting which was to have occurred at the Berlitz school of languages, 17 East Cain street this evening has been postpond for one week. The event will be one of interest. The evening will be devoted to French conversation.

The many friends of Mr. Al Fowler will regret to learn that he is confined to his home

Mr. W. M. Jones and Clyde L. Brooks, of this city, leave today on the New York vestibule for an extended business trip to New York and Boston. They expect to be absent from the city about ten days.

Ms. M. M. Bush, of Brunswick, sister of Miss Loulie Brown, is visiting her father's family, corner of Garden, and Glenn streets.

Delaware's Chief Justice Dead. Georgetown, Del., March 1.—Alfred Peter Robinson, the chief justice of Delaware, died suddenly from heart failure at 2 o'clock this morning.

and of the Amount of Redwine's The County Commissioners Will Hold And Bigamist Hagood May Not Be Some Roads Are Equipping Gradually Molested at Present. with Automatic Couplers.

HIS CHICAGO WIFE TO THE RESCUE.

hteen-Year-Old Daughter Meet Her Mother Under Peculiar Circ

Edward Hagood, the bigamist, who has een playing bide-and-seek with the Atlan-a police for four or five days past, is prob-

His Savannah wife has been in the city for three days past trying to meet face to face the base man who had deserted her. With her was her attorney, Colonel Seabrooke, of Savannah. Yesterday after-noon they returned home and their action probably means that the dogs of war have been withdrawn from the trail of the gay and festive Hagood.

The Chicago wife, who has proven to be

The Chicago wife, who has proven to be his savior more than once, was his good angel in this latter transaction, it seems. She, it was who engineered the scheme by which the marrying major is to be free.

When the Charleston wife came back on the major's hands and began to make trouble the Chicago spouse with her fine sense and judgment stepped forward and in a few hours arranged for her wicked lord to go free on bond. She managed the affair very cleverly, and Hagood remained behind the prison bars for only a few days.

And now the Chicago wife steps forward again and helps to unloose the marriage fetters of her husband so that she may have him all to herself. Just as she had done in the Charleston case, she-called on Mrs. Hagood, 'of Savannah, soon after her arrival in the city. Her husband was kept in hiding while she conducted peace negotiations. While the officers were looking for Hagood, it appears that he was all the time safely hiding in the city.

Yesterday a conference was held at the

it appears that he was all the time safely hiding in the city.

Yesterday a conference was held at the Markham house between the Chicago Mrs. Hagood and the Savannah Mrs. Hagood, and the latter's daughter, who is living at present with her father, and the Chicago wife. Attorney Seabrooke was present. The Chago wife offered the Savannah wife a certain sum of money to drop the prosecution of her husband, and argued to her that it would be better for her in her needy circumstances. her that it would be better needy circumstances. Attorny Seabrooke argued against such a compromise, saying that it would not pre-vent a criminal prosecution if such should

be desired.

The situation presented was dramatic in The situation presented was dramatic in the extreme. The Chicago wife, the one accepted of the notorious bigamist was rich ly dressed; the Savannah wife, the o who had been deserted by Hagood, was poorly clad. The contrast was striking, and could not have failed to be noticed. To make it even more distressing the pretty eighteen-year-old daughter of the Savannah wife was sitting beside her mother's enemy, showing every evidence of interest in the proceedings. She was stylishly dressed, and while saying nothing, it was easy to see that she

was signally dressed, and while saying nothing, it was easy to see that she was siding against her own mother.

The conference ended abruptly, before any agreement was reached. Attorney Seabrooke left the room for a few minutes, and while he was out the two Hagoods and Miss Hagood exchanged the scene of operations, and when the attorney setured he Miss Hagood exchanged the scene of operations, and when the attorney returned he found them gone. What agreement was reached is not known, but any way Mrs. Hagood returned to Savannah yesterday, and Attorney Seabrooke finding that his services were no longer of use, returned also. It is stated positively, however, that Mrs. Hagood, of Savannah, did not get a cent from the other wife of her fickle husband.

It is now belineved that Hagood left the city yesterday afternoon. A telephone

It is now belineved that Hagood left the city yesterday afternoon. A telephone message was received late in the afternoon saying that he could be found at a certain place on Peachires street. Detectives McComell and Green went to the place at once but learned upon their arrival that Hagood had just left. If they had been a few minutes sooner they would have caught him. It is now believed that he has left the city. Hagood has a home in New York city, and it is possible that he has gone there. He is the proprietor of a saloon on Broadway which is managed by his oldest sob.

ourt of sessions. He is not here as yet. It has been learned that his bail was fixed at \$3,000 just before he left the city instead of \$1,000, as was at first reported, and that his Atlanta wife was also placed under a \$500 bond. It is believed that the bonds men who went security for ther appearance were indemnified by the Atlanta woman. In the event of their failure to appear in court tomorrow the solicitor will proceed against the bondsmen. The Charleston Mrs. Hagood, nee Miss Baderot, intends pushing the prosecution.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST. Yesterday before 7 a. m. a light snowfall was reported on the north Atlantic coast. After 7 a. m. till 7 p. m. no appreciable precipitation was reported at any station east of the Rockies except at Tampa, where the light rainfall of .12 of an inch was recorded.

No well defined storm area exists in any section of the country at present, but harometers. tion of the country at present, but barometers fell slowly yesterday in the southwest, and at 7 o'clock last night it had just begun raining at Galveston, and was cloudy at all other points on the gulf coast. The falling barome-ter in the southwest is possibly an evidence of the approach of a storm area now beyond or the approach of a storm area now beyond the limits of the country, but which by today may be clearly defined over Texas. Temperatures are gradually rising over the whole country and at present are already about, or a little above the normal, for this

For Georgia today: Fair; slightly warmer.

Weather Bulletins. From observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m., March 1, 1893.

STATIONS.	Barometric pressure.	Temperature.	Wind-Velocity of miles per hour.	Wind-Direction.	State of Weather.	Rainfall in past 12 hours.	Maximum Temp.
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THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA; GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1893

DIFFERENT VIEWS ENTERTAINED

They Save Lives and Property and Heavy Damage Suits-No Free Deliv-

The railroad men are interested in the details of the car-coupler bill, reported to have passed congress. Nobody seems to know what shape it is in and the very fact of its passage is contradicted. The lobbyists and the advocates and the opponents of the measure on the floor

congress have succeeded in enveloping

it in a fog. Not even the Washington correspondents know what the status of the bill is and they are contradicting one the bill is and they are contradicting one another until the public is mystified.

When it was first proposed the bill required the railroads to equip all their cars with automatic couplers within two years. This would cost an enormous sum and the companies opposed the measure. Colonel Stahlman, chairman of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, has been in Washington for more than a month fighting this bill and other legislation. He says that it would cost the roads of the south \$50,000,000.

But all the roads would not have to put new couplers on their cars. Some roads like the Richmond and Danville and the Seaboard system have been equipping their new cars with the M. C. B. type of couplers for a year or two and have a

Seaboard system have been equipping their new cars with the M. C. B. type of couplers for a year or two and have a great part of their rolling stock already fitted with an automatic coupler.

It was feared that some great coupler trust might be formed, get it's patent coupler adopted and squeeze the roads. But the Master Car Builders' type of coupler will probably be acceptable to the commission charged with carrying out the law if the bill becomes one.

Superintendent Dodson, of the Atlanta and Charlotte division of the Richmond and Danville says that the Richmond and

and Charlotte division of the Richmond and Danville says that the Richmond and Danville system will be equipped with a standard automatic coupler in the course of two or three years more at the rate the new equipment is being added now. the new equipment is being added now. Air brakes cost about \$60 per car for freight cars and couplers from \$15 to \$20. Superintendent Winder, of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern, favors the Cullom Superintendent Winder, of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern, favors the Cullom bill. He would not sign the petition asking congress not to pass the bill. "I believe that it will be economy for the companies to equip their freight cars with automatic couplers. If suppose the roads entering Atlanta pay \$10,000 a year in damages for accidents growing out of the old style couplers. At that rate, the roads could soon pay for the new couplers. A standard coupler is safer for trains and save accidents. I paid a man \$100 this morning for an accident; which would never have occurred on a train equipped with automatic couplers. It came about while a train was passing over a steep grade. The car with the link and pin broke loose and ran back. An automatic coupler would have held. At first the pins in the automatic couplers would break, but we are making them stronger and are not experiencing much trouble now. A company will lose enough in one bad accident to equip all the cars it has with the improved couplers. When a train is passing over a grade, the engine and a few cars may get over and the strain on the pins will often break the train in two or three places. Then there is a smash which costs the company heavily. Aside from the protection to the employes, the saving in accidents to the rolling stock will pay for new couplers."

Another railroad man took a different

saving in accidents to the rolling stock will pay for new couplers."

Another railroad man took a different view of the case. "I have never seen a man use an automatic coupler yet. That is, I have never seen a man stand outside and work a coupler. He will always go in between the cars and work the coupling. I suppose these automatic couplers have been used by some train hands some time, but the occasions are very rare, so far as I have observed. The link and pin are the best that we have yet. There is too much machinery about the new fangled things and they are tooo liable to get out of order. To require all the roads to change their couplers within two years will bankrupt the companies."

HAGOOD'S CASE TODAY.

It Will Come Up in Charleston—Will the Major Appear.

Charleston, S. C., March 1.—(Special.)—
Major Hagood, the gilt-edged matrimonial plunger who has been indicted for bigamy, will be called up for trial tomorrow in the court of sessions. He is not here are related to the company's chief surgeon.

is the company's chief surgeon. SOME NOTES OF THE DAY.

Mrs. E. Q. Fuller and son, Mr. Lee Fuller, are spending a couple of weeks in Atlanta, at the home of her son, Mr. O. C. Fuller, No. 54 West Baker. They are from Chicago.

Mr. Lee Fuller is a native Atlantian. One of the brightest young business me one of the brightest young business men in the city is Mr. Frank Ward Holt, who is the recognized manager of the firm of J. M.—High & Co. He is a native Alabamian, having been born in Notasulga, Ala., on the 17th of February, 1882, and two years later the family removed to Georgia. His earliest boyhood days we're spent in Greenesboro. He came to Atlanta just twelve years ago, in 1881, and accepted a position as clerk for John Keely. Later he went to the firm of J. M. High, where he has been for the past seven years, starting behind the counter. He forged rapidly to the front, and won the confidence and esteem of his employers, so identifying himself with the firm that he was admitted to junior partnership two years ago. The success of J. M. High & Co.'s business has been largely due to the good business tact and executive powers of Mr.

President A. J. Shropshire, of the Atlanta Prohibition Club, has called a meeting of that body for tonight in the hall, No. 113 1-2 Whitehall street.

AT THE EDGEWOOD.

The matinee performance yesterday afternoon of "Our Strategists," at the Edgewood Avenue theater was largely attended.

The Ricketts-Mathews company has declared itself in its presentation of this rattling faree comedy a company of decidedly superior merit. "Our Strategists" is a work which keeps the auditor in uproars of laughter throughout the performance. Its good points are innumerable and the many funny and comical situations go to make this play one of the best if not the finest, of its kind ever seen in Atlanta.

Attanta.

Last night the same bill was repeated before an enthusiastic house.

The quartet introduced in the second acidy Mr. Ricketts, Miss Dale, Mr. Shadrick and Mr. Clinton was most appropriate, and was rendered in a highly commendable way.

"Our Strategists" is the programme for the balance of the week at the Edgewood at popular prices.

Another Young Lady Catches the Suicidal Mania.

NO REASON KNOWN FOR HER ACT.

After Five Hours' Hard Work the Physicians Succeed in Saving Her.
Miss Williams Saved.

Miss Florence Williams, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Isaac Williams, of No. 7 Fowler street, two doors from the corner of Mills, made a desperate effort to end her life some time during night be-fore last by swallowing several grains of

morphine.

Miss Williams would have succeeded in her attempt if her discovery had been an hour later. She was found just before mid-

ta street.

Dr. Inghram reached the young lady's side just before midnight and found her in a deep stupor, and it was thought dying. He hegan measures to restore the young lady, but in a few moments finding her condition extremely serious, he sent some one for Dr. Stephens to assist him in the case. For five hours, or almost until daylight yesterday morning, the two physicians labored with the young lady using every means known to medical skill to bring her back to life, and counteract the effect of the poison.

poison.

Against fearful odds they labored, exepcting the patient to die each moment until yesterday morning the young lady showed signs of returning life. Yesterday afternoon, Dr. Inghram pronounced her out of danger.

noon, Dr. Inghram pronounced anger.

Throughout the day yesterday Miss Williams was confined to her bed suffering great pain from the effects of the drug sne had swallowed. Last night she was still in bed, not having recovered from her terrible experience.

The affair is deeply enshrouded in mystery.

Not even Miss Williams's most intimate

The affair is deeply enshrouded in mystery. Not even Miss Williams's most intimate rriend is able to suggest a reason for her wish to die. She left four letters, written to her friends to be delivered after her death. One was directed to her mother, one to her father and the others to young lady friends. In the letters she made no explanation of her conduct, but stated that it would never be known. She wrote that she wished to die, but regretted to part with her friends. The letters were written in the most affectionate terms.

her companions are at a loss to account for her desire to end her life. She was a

happy.

It was stated that the young lady's rea-It was stated that the young lady's rea-son for nding her life was that her father's means were not sufficient to dress her as she wished to be, and her dearest wish being that she might shine among her friends, she decided to end her life. This rumor was denied by the young lady's friends. Her father, a well known contractor, is at pres-ent in Florida.

The Other Miss Williams.

Dora Williams, the eighteen-year-old young lady, who swallowed pieces of glass night before last in an effort to take her own life, was saved by the timely work of physicians yesterday.

Yesterday morning's paper gave an account of her unusual mode of attempting to kill herself. The young gives to yell herself. The young gives to yell herself. The young gives to yell and the two sisters near the corner to you was despondent because her lover, a medical student, was going to leave the city, and decided to kill herself to end her misery.

"THE GONDOLIERS."

Grau's Company Gives Two Good Performances-"Clover" Tonight.

ances—"Clover" Tonight.

The Grau Opera Company entertained two audiences yesterday and last night. "Safti Pasha" was given at the matinee and "The Gondollers" at night.

The matinee audience was the largest the company has had this week. The opera was well presented.

"The Gondollers" went smoothly. It has some dainty airs which were delightfully given. Some of the comedy was in a fine vein. The dance in the second act was very pretty and was called for again. Mr. Persse sang with a finish, but there was not the opportunity for the best work of which he is

sang with a finish, but there was not the opportunity for the best work of which he is capable. He and Mr. Gaillard. Miss Mason and Miss Gaillard were severally strong and won much applause.

Mr. Felch was an excellent inquisitor, though rather ever fond of local gags.

The singing of the chorus was satisfactory, Tonight the company will give "Clover" for the first time in this city. It has enjoyed a metropolitan run.

O'Neill in "Fonteneile."

O'Neill in "Fontenelle."

This admirable actor will give his new play Friday and Saturday at the Grand. From reports of the press of our southern cities we can see that "Fontenelle" is a great play, capitally and perfectly rendered by the star and his company and presented with magnificent scenery and costumes. The story is based on facts and happenings during the reign of Louis XV. It is a romantic drama, equal to "Monte Cristo" and intensely interesting.

reign of Louis XV. It is a romantic drams, equal to "Monte Cristo" and intensely interesting.

The Boston Post said of it:
"Those who have enjoyed the artistic performance of James O'Neill as Monte Cristo' and were not at the Bowdoin Square theater last night, have a treat in store for them in Fontenelle. The play is an historical drama in four acts, by Harrison Gray Fiske and Minnie Maddern Fiske, dealing with the affairs of France at the time of Louis XV., and containing as it does much that is romantic, affords every opportunity for an actor of the merit and fine personal appearance of James O'Neill. Mr. O'Neill played the leading part with a charm and grace which is peculiarly his own, and in the more dramatic parts with a strength which disarms criticism. The supporting company is an excellent one and fairly shared the honors with the star. The costumes were correct, rich and elegant, and the scenery beautiful and effective. If last evening is to be any criterion 'Fontenelle' will be very successful from a pecuniary point of view, for every seat was occupied, and there was standing room only before the curtain went up for the first act."

Mr. O'Neill presents "Fontenelle" here with the same cast and all the elaborate scenery and costumes which were, put on the stage in New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and other large cities.

"Wait for the Big Show."

other large cities. "Wait for the Big Show." "Wait for the Big Show."

The most startling innovation yet made in current theatricals is promised at the new Grand opera house next Monday evening when the curtain rises on C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's "Country Circus." It includes fifty horses and ponies, besides in numerable goats, dogs, donkeys, etc., and over two hundred people. The third act of the play is given up to a circus street parade which is generally conceded to be the most gorgeous thing of its kind yet submitted to American playgoers.

Caused a Sensation.

Augusta; Ge., March 1.—(Special.)—The "Country Circus" caused a sensation here to night never equaled in Augusta. It is the greatest and most marvelous show ever seen.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

GOING TO SEE GROYER.

Was a Large Number of Promit Richmond and Danville road pulled out of the union depot yesterday there was a large number of prominent Georgians there to take voyage for the national capital to see the inauguration of Grover Cleveland for his second term of office as the nation's chief executive.

The governor and his staff were aboard the train in a special car furnished by the Richmond and Danville. They were as follows:

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Captain John A. Miller, of the Governor's Horse Guard, was there to bear the colors of the state when the party gets to Washington.

They will reach Washington this morning at 10 o'clock and will have nearly two days before the inauguration is at hand. They will spend the time seeing the sights of the national capital, and will remain in the city of Washington several days after the inauguration for the same purpose.

Among the other Atlantians and Georgians on the train were the following:

Justice T. J. Simmons and wife, Hon. Joe James, of Douglasville; Professor Charles M. Neal, Miss Nellie Ryder, Birmingham; Captain G. G. Greno, United States army; J. H. Morgan and Hemy Powers, Atlanta; Judge John I. Hall and wife and daughter, Griffin; J. M. Pace, Covington, and H. L. Culberson and wife Atlanta.

In addition to these there were about fifty students from Howard Military college at Birmingham, who were in the charge of the principal of the college.

Woman's Christian Temperance Usion.

The business meeting of the south side union will be held this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the stewart's room of Trinity church. Would like to see every member, present, prepared to pay here yearly dues, MRS. M. L. M'LENDON, MRS. G. W. WILSON. President.

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MEETINGS.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Sesboard Air-Line Belt Railroad Com-pany is hereby called to be held in the city of Railmore, Md., at the Sesboard Air-Line sfices on the twenty-fifth (25th) day of March, 1853, at 12 o'clock m. JOHN H. WINDER, Teb23-30t President S. A.-L. B. R. R. Co.

The Atlanta Prohibition Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night, larch 2, 1893. at 7:30 o'clock, in their hall, 113 1-2 Whitehall street. All members please attend. A. J. SHROPSHIRE, JOHN S. COOK.

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> THE NEW YORK MARKET.

Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Operations on the stock market for outside account seem to have been reduced to the lowest ebb and to day a decidedly professional appearance was imparted to dealings. The market showed great strength in the afternoon, but the buying was entirely for short account, and when the demand slacked away the bears took hold of list and the early advances in many cases were wiped out, while few substantial losses were resublished and great irregularity was shown at the close. Sugar started in at 1241-4, went to 1265-8 and closed with a net loss of 17-8. Northern Pacific netted a gain of 11-8. Reading fluctuated 2 per cent, but its final change was insignificant. Weak spots in the list were found among Industrials, but Cordage was the most prominent example. It broke 2 per cent mearly dealings, but railled to about its opening price, after which it was again beaten down nearly 5 per cent, railying 2 per cent toward the close, when it still showed a loss of 2 1-2 per cent. Distillers was especially strong in early dealings, rising 1 1-2, but it dropped away 2 per cent and finally closed with small loss. The railroad list, as a rule, showed large fractional advances during the forenoon and Omaha at one time was up 1 3-8, but these gains were generally whed out and the final changes were small and irregular.

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J. S. Hache & Co.'s Stock Letter.

Y Private Wire to R. W. Martin. Manager.

NEW YORK, March I.—The big rally that set in yesterday was continued this morning and the buying from the shorts during the forencon was about 40,000 shares, of which 15,000 was Sugar. Mr. Cammack bought in a good many stocks and the small traders also covered up. The bears made a good deal in long stock on the rally and during the afternoon a decided weakness again came over the market with the biggest declines in Reading and Sugar. The bulls are a very disheartened lot and they give very poor support to prices. In Reading people are at a loss to know their position, as no statement has been issued and some holders are fearful that the treasury has been looted, but we hardly think things are as bad as this. A big rally in Sugar was made on the consummation of a big sterling loan for which a big commission was paid, much more than is generally paid for these accommodations. The Sugar people have no doubt a big load to carry, but if people will sell the stock on weak spots they will come to grief, as Sugar is a sule on rallies. As regards the general market we do not see how it can do better at present. The prospects are that money will be higher and stocks lower.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. March 1. t frm; middling 5%o.

ring is a statement of the consolidated net corts and stock at the ports: RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK.

han the price at which the cetter can be replaced in America. That the undertence is in favor of cetter is shown by the quick recovery in Liverpool from the depression of the morning, and the arrival market at the close showed an advance of 5-846 over the quotations of yesterday, Apparently the trade is approaching a price of active demand for cotton which will probably bring about an advance in prices. Opposed to this view of the market is the unessiness felt throughout the trade at the prospect of the passage of the anti-option bill in the last few days of congress. The effect of this uneasiness is shown in the weakness of the market today when Mr. Hatch moved to bring up the bill for passage. A firm market was converted in an instant to a weak one and prices declined. The hope that the measure will fail to become a law has improved the market slightly, but the fact remains that cotton wants to advance but is prevented by Mr. Hatch. New Orleans expects to receive 3,000 bales tomorrow, against 3,380 bales last week and 3,300 bales last year. The anti-option bill was defeated in this house this afternoon. When this fact became known the market advanced from 3,00 for May to 3,18. This advance met realizing sales and was not fully maintained at the close, which was steady at 2,63 points from yesterday's quotations. Many hold the defeated of this measure was tile circles at the defeat of this measure. At the same time all admit that cotton would have extited at 110 last December if this measure had not been agitated. It is difficult to reconcile these different views, but the fact remans that the trade can now anticipate the future conditions without fear of legislation interfering, and is alone in favor of higher prices. With the settlement of the strike in Lancashire an increased demand will encounter diminishing stocks. Many reports are current here of a large amount of business accumulating in Manchester for the far east awaiting a settlement of the strike.

Lehman Broe.' Cotton Letter. Lehman Broe.' Oction Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager.

NEW YORK, Marchi. The interest recently taken in the labor troubles in Lancashire has today been entirely overshadewed by the action in the house regarding the anti-option bill. The market this morning opened somewhat lower in response to a decline in Liverpool, but shortly after the opening again recovered when Liverpool had advanced about 3-6d. It was then reported that Mr. Hatch had moved for a suspension of the rules in order to bring up his bill. It was at first believed that he would not succeed in getting a quorum, and consequently when advices came to hand saying a vote was being taken on the amendments operators here became nervous, and the market sold off 7 points. Shortly thereafter it was reported that the necessary two-thirds vote to bring the bill before the house under suspension of the rules, was not obtained, the vote being 171 for and 122 against. This was practically a defeat for Mr. Hatch, and the result was a sharp and substantial advance of almost 15 points.

practically a defeat for Mr. Hatch, and the result was a sharp and substantial advance of almost 15 points, after which the market fluctuated within a narrow radius as orders to buy or sell happened to predominate. Although Mr. Hatch may still move for a suspension of the rules during the next three days, it is now generally admitted that the bill is dead. If the strike should be settled chances are there will be nothing in the way to prevent a substantial advance of probably 30@40 points, when, however, we would rather sell than buy.

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By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, March 1— 12:19 p. m.—Oetton spet steady with little doing; middling uplands 4%; sales 7,000 bales: American 6,400; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 4,000; American 5,700; uplands low middling clauss March and April delivery 4 60-64, 46:54, 485-64; 55-64; April and May delivery 4 65-64, 4 55-64, 5 64-64, 56-64; April and May delivery 4 65-64, 65-64, 5 65-64, 5 65-64; April and August delivery 4 67-65, 4 68-64, 1 58-64, 5 68-64; Before 1 66-61; August and September delivery 4 68-64, 68-64, 68-64; September and October delivery 4 88-64; fatures opened firm.

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LIVERPOOL, March 1-4:00 p. m.— Uplands low middling clause March delivery 4 55-54, sellers; March and April delivery 4 55-54, sellers; March and April delivery 4 55-54, sellers; Jup and August delivery 45-64, 51-54, May and June delivery 45-64, buyers; June and July delivery 4 56-64, sellers; July and August delivery 4 51-54, 52-54; August and Beptember delivery 4 57-64, sellers; October and November delivery 4 57-64, sellers; October and November delivery 4 55-64; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, March 1—Cotton steady; sales 128 bales; middling uplands 9 5-16; Orleans 9 7-16; net receipts 332; gross 3,18; stock 235,021.

GALVESTON. March 1—Cotton steady: middling 9:

10,494.

BOSTON, March I—Cotton quiet; middling 93-18; net receipte 407 bales; gross 1,632; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 2,613.

WILMINGTON, March I—Cotton steady; middling 8½; net receipts 81 bales; gross 91; sales none; stock 10,303; exports coastwise 308.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1—Cotton quiet; middling 9½; net receipts 217 bales; gross 217; sales none; stock 11,511.

MOBILE, March 1—Cotton nothing doing; midding 8%; net receipts 391 bales; gross 29; sales none; stock 31,922; exports coastwise 497.

MEMPHIS, March 1—Cotton firm; middling 9; net receipts 522 bales; sales 1,075; salpments 660; stock 110,476. 110,475.

AUGUSTA, March 1—Cotton firm; middling 8%; net receipts 131 bales; shipments 106; sales 55; stock 57,173.

OHARLESTON, March 1—Cotton dull; middling 9; net receipts 476 bales; gross 476; sales none; stock 37,225; exports to continent 2,200; coastwise 188.

THE CHICAGO MARKET

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, March 1—Bulletins of the progress of the anti-option fight were constantly posted on 'change today, and the crowd around them was lighter than the crowd in the wheat pit. The defeat of the bill nent of the final vote near the close of the ser produced only a slight upward flutter in prices from bottom figures of the day. Meanwhile prices had been dull and depressed all day. Compared with last night wheat is %c lower and oorn and oats %c.

Provisions snow and and be for ribs. The leads oday.

A710 10 Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. favorable had a depressing tendency. France has improved since iast fall. Russia's condition is favorable for a crop. England has improved. Germany and Austria are in fair condition. It is yet too early to get anything reliable from the winter wheat regions in this country. The few reports already received are unfavorable. It is quite probable the shorts have increased their lines and that some of the strongest holders who have control of the cash wheat have added to their large holdings. There is some good buying by parties representing the packing interest. As the spring season approaches it is quite probable that farmers' deliveries will become lighter, and the chances are that corn has touched the bottom for the present. A reaction in favor of holders is likely to occur. Pork and lard were strong. It required but little buying by a few of the packers to advance prices of lard 30@50c per 100, pork 25c, ribs 10@20c per 100. We think unless there is some good buying by strong parties it will be difficult to sustain prices under the probable increased receipts of hogs next week.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 1, 1893 Flour, Grain and Meal.

inal; Mo. 7 18(18). Sugar, raw dull but steady; fair refining 2; centrifugal 56-test 3½; refined quiet and steady; No. 6 43-18(24%; No. 74\6046-18; menid A 4\%6 51-18; tandard A 4 \\$4.66 13-18; optimized 4 18-18; menid A 4\%6 51-18; tandard A 4 \\$6.66 13-18; optimized 4 \\$1.66 13-18; menid A 4\%6 55; rranulated 4\\$64 18-18; cubes 4 7-186 15-18. No-lasses, foreign nominal; New Orleans active and firm; domestic fair to extra 3\\$66; Japan 4\\$65 1-18; locative and firm; domestic fair to extra 3\\$66; Japan 4\\$65 1-18; perme do doi: 80.67 16. Sugar quiet; open kettle and firm; domestic fair to extra 3\\$66; Japan 4\\$65 1.80 ordinary to fair 18\\$20\\$6. Sugar quiet; open kettle strictly prime to choice 35-18; fully fair to prime 3 3-18\\$3\\$6 in tropic 3 3-18; fully fair to prime 3 18-18\\$3\\$6 in the seconds 2\\$63\\$6. No sugar quiet; open kettle organizated 4 9-18\\$6\\$6 10 in thic 4\\$6 is beise yellow clarified \\$64 18; prime do, 3 18-18\\$6\\$7 in om minal; centrifugal strong; choich 20; prime to good prime 13\\$6 18; fair to good fair 9\\$612; interior to good common 7\\$68. Louisiana syrup 23\\$28. Rice dull; Louisiana erdinary to good 2\\$63\\$6.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, March 1 — Provisions, little doing. Pork, old \$19.50; new \$19.25. Lard, prime steam 12.63½. Dry sait meats, loose shoulders 9.60; long clear 10.37½; olear ribs 10.37½; short clear 10.62½; strips 2.65. Bacon, boxed shoulders 9.65; long clear 11.37½; clear ribs 11.37½; short clear 11.50; strips 10.50. Sugar-cored hams 15.00@dis.50.

NEW YORK, March 1—Pork quiet and steady; meas new \$20.00; old \$19.376/dip.50. Middles quiet but firm; short clear 10.75. Lard firm; western steam 13.00; city steam 12.00; options, May and July 12.25.

ATLANTA March 1—Clear rib sides, boxed 10%c; ice-cured bellies 13c. Sugar-cured hams 18/017½c, according to brand and average: California 14c. Break ast bacon 16c. Lard—Leaf 13½/dilc.

CHICAGO, March 1—Oash quotations were as follows: Meas pork 818.17½/dils.20. Lard 12.80/dil2.85. Short ribs, loose, 0.20. Dry sait shoulders, boxed 9.70½. 8.75½; short clear sides boxed 10.50 c/10.65.

CINCINNATI. March 1—Pork firm at \$18.75. Lard stronger at 12.25. Bulk meats quiet; short ribs 10.25. Bacon steady; short clear 11.75. Provisions.

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WILMINGTON, March 1—Purpentine steady at 31; rosin firm; strained \$1.10; good strained \$1.15; tar steady at \$1.0; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.70; virzin \$1.70.

NEW YORK March 1—Rosin dull but steady; strained to good strained \$1.40; £1.45; £1.45; turpentine quiet but firmer at \$14;635.

OHARLESTON, March 1—Turpentine firm at 31; rosin firm good strained \$1.10.

SAVANNAH, March 1—Turpentine firm at 31; rosin firm at \$1,23,661.30.

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, March 1—Apples—Fancy \$4.00@4.50.
bbl. Lemons \$3.00@4.00. Oranges—Florida \$2.00@4.50.
bbl. Lemons \$8.00@4.00. Oranges—Florida \$2.00@2.00 #doz.
Bananas—Selected \$1.50@2.00. Figs 13@18c. Raisins—New California \$2.25; ½ boxes \$1.50; ½ boxes 7bc. Currants 7@8c. Leghorn citron 20@20c. Nuis—Almonds 1s; pecans 12@16c. Brasil 11@12½c. Filberts 11½c. Walmuts 11½dibc. Peauus—Virginia, electric light 5½ @5c! lancy handploked 4½@5c; North Carolina \$@5c.

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B; hens 25%27½; young chickens, large 15%20; small
spring 10@12½c; ducks 20%22½c. Dressed poultry
—Turkrys 18½11; ducks 12½@15c; chickens 12½@15.
Irish potatoes 81.20£1.25 B bu. Sweet potatoes, new
55 \$ bu. Honey—Strained \$£10c; in the comb 10@
12½c. Onions \$1.75@1.00 \$ bu. Cabbage 2½@3½c B b.

11,611.

8AVANNAH, March 1 - Cotton steady; middling sli-16; nef receipts 1,103 bales; gross 1,103; sales 300; stock 78,802; exports coastwise 426. except sli-16; nef receipts 1,103 bales; gross 1,103; sales 300; results of the commercial old Company of the Commercial old Company of the Receipt 1,133 bales; gross banks are receipts 1,105 bank

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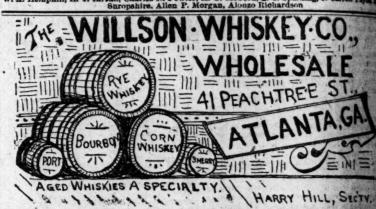
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Y CALHOUN BELIEVES NOT. Porce's Day in Fulton County Yesterday—She Will Not Be Sent to Milledgeville for Some Time.

could appear that Miss Julia Force et be tried for the killing of her two

That is the view taken by Solicitor Hill, to is of the opinion that she will still to answer to the state under the warsworn out charging her with murder, to the solicitor's views Judge Cal-the county ordinary, takes exception, d is equally certain that she cannot be stilly tried for the deed, since she has adv been adjudged insane by a thoretent jury.

chy competent jury.

And this is the way the whole affair and this is the way the whole affair the grand jury meets. If the man jury finds an indictment against Miss for murder then the case will become the case. If, however, no indictment is mad, the matter will rest as it is, and a solution of the matter will rest as it is, and a solution in Milledgeville.

Mis Force will not remain in the jail in the county, but will be removed at the often days, to the insane asylum, in interance of the decree of Ordinary Called. No effort will be made by Solicitor MII to stop the proceedings, but he states

therance of the decree of Ordinary Cal
"The stop the proceedings, but he states
it if an indictment is found by the grand
of Miss Force will be brought back from
illedgerille to suffer the consequences of
or crime, a thing which she has stated
it the time she desired to do.

There is no precedent," said Solicitor
Ill. "for such proceedings as those that
or place before the ordinary Tuesday,
or in that the matter could end where it
a but I must do my duty as I have always
de to do. Miss Force was under arrest
a warrant charging her with murder,
ad the only way she could avail herself of
or plea of insanity was to make it a special
is on her trial for murder. As the mator new stands the state will proceed just
if there had been no trial for lunacy.
Is Force stands self-confessed the murors of her two sisters, and when the grand
in old the self-confessed the murors of the two sisters, and when the grand
in looks into the case a true bill will be
chiese found. Then the friends of Miss
free can put in the plea of insanity.

Her going to the asylum will not, in the
staffect or interfere with the state's
secedings. When the time of the trial
aries she will be sent for and will be
insuch back to answer for the charges
sint her."

Ordinary Calboun Thinks Differently.

"Standing to my judgment," said Ordi-

Recording to my judgment," said Ordigrathoun, "Miss Force cannot be tried moder. She has already been adjudgissue, a writ of lunacy having been as a resing either under an indictment or a
maintent, although I understand that a
mant had been sworn out charging her
fif the double homicide. The law proset that it is my duty to try all writs of
my. Where a person has already been
mitted to jail, on a warrant for murder,
where an indictment has been found by
a gmad jury, a different mode of procedis the order.

then becomes the duty of the judge beoperior court to take action upon the tellunacy. The judge selects a jury, tones of it in a manner prescribed by But in this instance the woman has been arrested on the warrant charg-ter with murder. I am positive that the proper course in the matter, and that what I have done will stand." she Won't Be Interviewed.

lan ersistency refused to see any depth the fact that a number of her set called to see her. Her wishes in mater are regarded by the jailer as is win Redwine. Miss Force occupies to the front of the jail on the immediant of the main entrance. The room will under that of Lewis Redwine, faulting cashier. She is waited on a legro woman, but has very little w, and her wants seem to be but few. On the greater part of the day she won the small cot in her room, and or tried to. At all times she avoided anywhere near the windows. The sf the room is kept locked. She rested last night, apparently, but yesterday mained of slight noises that disturbed

satement of Solicitor Hill was of by Jailer Corrigan to Miss Force. are brightened up for the moment appeared to be about to say somebut her features immediately read and she did not break the silence. In the asked if she would be interply a Constitution reporter on the of her possible trial for murder, but clined, asking that she be excused. If be some ten days, hardly more, Miss Force is sent to the insone at Milledgeville.

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HE IS TO GO TO MILLEDGEVILLE.

Pitiful Scene in the Ordinary's Court—A Strong Mind Shattered—A Strong Will Dethroned.

It was a pitiful scene. The trial of ex-attorney general of Georgia, Robert N. Ely, for lunacy.

There stood the tottering form of the

There stood the tottering form of the once gifted Georgian protesting in disconnected sentences and silly arguments against the proceedings of the ordinary's court. The picture was just the kind that would arouse the soul of the immortal Dickens to paint a weird character sketch from the old man's life. It was so unseemly and yet a send out pathetic. and yet so sad and pathetic.

Robert N. Ely was attorney general of

the state of Georgia under Governor Col-quitt. He was an able and successful lawyer. He was one of the brainlest men of the state at that time and had won golden opinions at the bar throughout the south. He had made as much as \$25,000 in one single case as a fee, it being in some of the litigation about the old wild land grants in the state of Georgia. He had won many a hard legal fight before the courts of the state of Georgia and was brilliant especi-

state of Georgia and was brilliant especially as a civil lawyer where circumspection and broadmindedness come into play most. But the loss of the office of attorney general, when the right of appointment was taken from the governor and put in the hands of the people, brought a gloom over the mind of Colonel Ely and from that moment his troubles began.

And the next to the last chapter in the old man's life—the last chapter will be his death—found him yesterday in the court of ordinary tried for lunacy.

The following jurymen were sworn to try the case: Dr. Todd, G. T. Dodd, Hugh Abercrombie, P. H. Harralson, Lewis H. Beck, C. S. Kingsbery, W. F. Brown, Wilmer Moore, F. M. Scott, T. D. Meador, John C. Armistead, Joe H. Hirsch.

Charley Hill's Statement.

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Charley Hill's Statement.

When Solicitor Charley Hill was sworn in as the first witness in the case there was a good deal of interest to know what would be the turn of his testimony. He made a very fouching little speech, declaring that he had known Colonel Ely in the days gone by before the sere and yellow leaf had come to his life and he knew him of today and it gave him pain to observe the two pictures. Once he was as gifted a lawyer as had ever plead a case. He had been charmed by his eloquence and power of thought. Today he looked upon the man demented. It was his opinion that Colonel Elly was at least demented. He closed with the statement that he thought that the asylum was the place for him.

"What's the use," said Colonel Elly with a fiendish laugh. "They have carried me there once and couldn't keep me."

Here the unfortunate man raised a racket in the courtroom. He declared that Ordinary Calhoun was not proceeding with the case in a perfectly legal way. He took issue with him on several fancied transgressions of the law and vaguely hinted of certain pages of law where such and such a ruling could be found.

"My mind is as strong today as ft ever was," he exclaimed with that air of the orator-lawyer that he once was. "I ought to be consulted in this matter according to the law. It is a palpable outrage that I am not allowed to make my "statement."

But Ordinary Calhoun assured him that he would be allowed to make mis statement at the proper time and he was quieted.

"I'll swear I never saw that man before," shouted Colonel Ely when Officer Looney swore to the effect that he had been observing him of late and was of the opinion that he was insafe.

When Mr. Jordan, who was at one time a lawyer in the office with the ex-attorney general, swore to the same effect and told about how he used to pay the old man rent for his office when he was in with him in the pracetice of law, Colonel Ely arose and with the same manner that used t Charley Hill's Statement.

manner but not in the wisdom of the law. He said that he wanted money. That he was not insane, and the reason he wandered about the streets a cast-off vagabond in appearance was because he was cast off by his family. His sister had been one of the witnesses in the case and had sworn that she had repeatedly tried to keep him at her home in the southern part of the state, but that he would every time run away and come to Atlanta. He took issue with her on this point and said he had been badly treated by his whole family. He said if he had been paid one per cent of the money he had given to his relatives he would be well off today. "Why, I tried to save the state \$100,000 at one clip but the governor would not allow me, and then he went to work to beat me for the place of attorney general. It's money, not brains that I need—" and thus he went on to talk in a vague way telling this and that, with no bearing whatever upon the case before the court.

It did not take the jury long to reach the verdict of lunacy. The old man was taken to the jail last night where he will be kept until he is taken to the asylum at Milledgeville.

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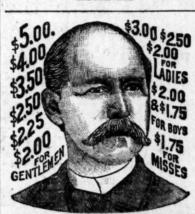
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yesterday morning with the verdict as al-ready stated. Pritchett will be sent to the coal mines next week.

This trial and sentence closes a bloody chapter in the criminal history of the state, and a chapter made thrilling by one of the worst riots the state has known of recent

years.

Everybody remembers the terrible Fourth of July, five years ago, when the peace of th quiet little village of Decatur was so rudely disturbed by a riot led on one side by a mob of drunken negroes, and on the other by the brave marshal of Decatur with as many citizens of the place as he could get together to assist him in preserving

The negroes of the county were celebrating the day by a Sunday jubilee, and many blacks from this city were present and whisky flowed freely. Toward the after

whisky flowed freely. Toward the afternoon half of the negroes on the ground were
in a state of lawlessness produced by
drink and defied the officers to molest them.

One particularly noisy negro disturbed the exercises which were
being conducted beneath a bush
arbor, and Marshal Hurst placed him
under arrest, and summoning three citizens
to his aid started to the calaboose with
him. The riotous negroes followed declaring their intention of taking the prisoner
from the officers at the risk of their lives.

The arbor was located some distance
north of the town and the officers carried
the prisoner down the railroad track.
About half-way between the arbor and the
calaboose, they were met by three or four
negroes who demanded the release of the
prisoner.

prisoner.
Of course, the officers refused, and shots were exchanged. The negro prisoner was shot dead, and Brack Pritchett, one of the negroes who had demanded the release of the prisoner, shot Marshal Hurst. The marshal died from the effect of his wounds a fewthours later.

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Pritchett escaped, and for five years he remained in hiding. Last November he was located in Chattanooga, and after a hard fight with the officers, he was arrested. He has been going under an assumed name since his escape.

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Pritchett has been in the Atlanta jall since his arrest. He has been a bad prisoner, and a week ago led an attempt to break jail. He and thirteen other desperate prisoners attempted to follow the tactics of Asbury Gentry and his comrades, and hid themselves in the identical spot where Gentry had hidden. The coolness of the jailers prevented the consummation of the plot.

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Pritchett was carried to Decatur Monday when his trial was begun. He was represented by Jordan & Robinson, who conducted the defense in a most able manner. The trial ended yesterday with a verdict of guilty. The murderer is one of the worst negroes in the state. If he had been tried a few months after the brutal killing he would have been hanged without ten minutes' deliberation on the part of the jury. His neck was saved by his escape.

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dead.

From the warmth of his limbs, he had only been dead a few minutes when the discovery was made by Mrs. Donaldson.

Mr. Donaldson was in the office of Mr. Hoke Smith, as an attache of that firm, and the greater portion of his time was spent in this city.

The cause of his death was supposed to

this city.

The cause of his death was supposed to be rheumatism of the heart.

The funeral will occur from his late residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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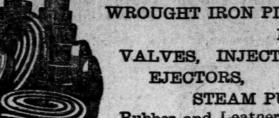
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Receiver's Sale. GEORGIA, LUMPKIN COUNTY.—By virtue of an order passed by the superior court of said county of Lumpkin, in the case of A. B. Linderman et al. against the Dahlonega Company, Limited, therein pending, the undersigned receiver in said case will expose for saie, at public outery, before the courthouse door in Dahlonega, said county, between the legal hours of saie, on the first Tuesday in March, 1893, the following property, all situated, lying and being in the 12th district and first section of said county of Lumpkin, state of Georgia, to-wit: Lots of land, Nos. 1084, 1085, 1086, 1050 and so much of 1051 as lies east of the Vahoola river, being district and first section of said county of Lumpkin, state of Georgia, to-wit: Lots of land, Nos. 1084, 1085, 1086, 1086 and so much of 1051 as lies east of the Yahoola river, being one entire tract, containing 192 acres, more or less, and known as the Lockhart and Singleton gold mine, and whe water ditch, which carries water from Ward's creek, in said county, to said tract of land, and the tenstamp gold pounding mill, known as the Singleton mill, and the twenty-stamp gold pounding mill, known as the Lockhart mill, and the Hunt's waterwheel, located on said tract of land, and ail other machinery and implements used in and about said Lockhart and Singleton mine; also, lots of land Nos. 820, 821, 860 and 861, and the undivided haif of \$19, being one entire tract of land coutaining, in each whole lot, forty acres, more or less, known as the Ly gold mine, and the lyy water ditch, which carries water from the Bryan place, in said county, to said lyy gold mne, being about sixteen or eighteen miles in length, and the sixty-stamp gold pounding mill and the Leffel mining turbine waterwheel and pipe from same to reservoir, all located on said lyy mine, and the twenty-five-horse power engine and boiler, located at Hall's saw mill, in said county, and belonging to said lyy mine, and the twenty-five-horse power engine and boiler, located at Hall's saw mill, in said county, and belonging to said lyy mine, and the twenty-stamp gold pounding mill and one boiler and engine attached and one boiler and pump located thereon, and all other machinery and implements used in and about said Fish Trap mine; also, lot of land No. 1035, containing 40 acres, more or less, and known as the Bast gold mine, and all other machinery and implements used in and about said Fish Trap mine; also, lot of land No. 1035, containing 40 acres, more or less, of a ten-stamp gold pounding mill and one boiler and engine attached and one boiler and the machinery and implements used in and about said Fish Trap mine; also, lot of land No. 1035, containing 40 a

one lot miscellaneous mining toots and utensills.

Said property will be sold in the following order: First, said Lockhart and Singleton mine, ditch, mills and machinery; second, said Ivy mine, ditch, mill and machinery; third, said Fish Trap mine, mill and machinery; fourth, said Fish Trap mine, mill and machinery; fourth, said Fish giants, pipe and tools. Said sale will be for cash, but any purchaser may exercise the option of paying his bid with a certified check on a solvent chartered bank located in Georgia. In the event the sale of said property or any part thereof is not confirmed by the court, the payment for such property will be refunded to the bidder.

JOHN W. WEAVER, Receiver, February, 1893. feb9 16 23 mar2

NOTICE.

debts made or contracted by her for any purpose. W. J. CHRISTOPHER. Atlanta, Ga., February 28, 1893

Richmond and Danville System

ville 5 per cent equipment mortgage bonds, due March 1, 1893, will be paid by the due March 1, 1893, will be paid by the receivers on presentation at the Central Trust Company, 54 Wall street, New York city, and the coupons of the Virginia Midland serial bonds, due March 1, 1893, will be paid by the receivers on presentation at the National Mechanics' bank, of Baltimore, Md., on and after that date, F. W. HUIDEKOPER,

STATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of A. C. Briscoe and L. W. Arnold shows that they desire, for themselves, their associates, successors and assigns, to become incorporated under the laws of Georgia, for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration thereof, under the name and style of the SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS UNIVERSITY.

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SOUTHERN SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS
UNIVERSITY.

The object of said corporation shall be the
diffusion of knowledge, as well as pecuniary
gain to the stockholders thereof; and its business shall be the organization, maintenance
and conducting of a university, or of separate schools, for the teaching of shorthand,
those branches proper to constitute complete
business education and training, those studies and branches of knowledge distinguished
as literary, the sciences, theoretical and
practical, the useful, industrial and mechanical arts, and to provide complete technical
education, with practical instruction in any
or all of the same—these, or any one or more
of said-departments—or to afford instruction
and training in special branches, or a thorough liberal and practical education.

Petitioners ask that said corporation may
have the right to govern its students and
matriculates, with the authority to enforce
good order and obedience to its rules and bylaws; to issue diplomas to those who, after
examination, are found entitled thereto, and
to confer degrees upon those by it deemed
worthy; and that said corporation may have
the power to lease, buy, hold, encumber or
sell personal property and real estate, to
lend and borrow money and secure the same,
issue bonds and secure the same by mortgage or deed of trust, receive, hold and dispose of bonds and stocks in other corporations, whether obtained by purchase or otherwise, and to accept, hold and dispose of gifts,
donations, bequests and devises of any other
kind or kinds of property; to have all the
powers enumerated in section 1679, code of
Georgia, 1882, as well as all other approperiate powers and such as are usually conferred upon, or are incident to corporations
of like nature.

The principal office and place of business
of the corporation shall be in Fulton county,
Georgia, with the right, however, to establish and maintain branches elsewhere in or
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The capital stock of said corporation sha

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The capital stock of said corporation shall be fifty thousand (\$50,000) dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same, by action of the stockholders, to any amount not greater than one hundred and fifty (\$150,000) dollars; the shares to be of the par value of one hundred (\$100) dollars, and the subscriptions to said stock shall be paid in services, money or other property, as may be determined by governing body.

No stockholder of said corporation shall be bound in his private, individual capacity for the debts of the corporation beyond the amount of his unpaid subscription to the capital stock of the same.

Wherefore petitioners pray that, after compliance with the law in respect thereto, an order incorporating them as hereinbefore asked, may be granted.

KONTA & CONYERS.

Petitioners' Attorneys.

Filed in office February 15, 1893.
G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original application for character of the Southern Shorthand and Business University, as appears of file in this office.

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